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REPUBLICANS WELCOME DEMOCRATIC OFFER OF AID IN LEGISLATION FOR PUBLIC WELFARE

OPEN CONVENTION IN GEORGIA TODAY

Sunday Arrivals Enjoy Day of Relaxation in Sports at Sea Island Beach Resort.

GOV. L. G. HARDMAN TO MAKE ADDRESS

Complete Program for 3-Day Business Sessions Announced; Vice President Davis To Preside.

BY MAINER LEE TOLER, Constitution Staff Correspondent. SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., Nov 9 .- Awaiting the formal opening of the sixth annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, which convenes here tomor row distinguished newspaper leaders, who arrived a day in advance, spent Sunday enjoying the beauties and sports offered by this popular Geor-

The visiting publishers indulged in golf, horseback riding, boating, swimming, fishing, trapshooting, tennis and archery. They assembled tonight under tropical palm trees to listen to a group of plantation singers from near-by Sapelo Island hum negro spir

Tournaments Arranged.

Golf and trapshooting tournaments feature the entertainment program. Motor trips to points of historic interest situated on the island also will be a feature of the convention. A yacht trin to Sarelo Island, estate of Howard Coffin, where former President Coolidge visited when he was in the White House, will be made tomorrow afternoon with on served around the yacht

Azpala.

Wednesday the visitors will go to the magnificent Sea Island hunting lodge, where they will enjoy an oyster roast, making a stop at Jekyl Island, where a large number of America's millionaires maintain winter pomes. The convention will close Wednesday evening with a brilliant dinner-dance given at the fashionable Cloister hotel, where the visitors are cloister hotel, where the visitors are

Hardman Arrives.

Governor Hardman arrived late this afternoon and will welcome the sub-lishers tomorrow. While at Sea Island the governor is the guest of Howard Coffin on his yacht, Zapala. Among the early arrivals for the convention are Colonel Julius Ochs Advention are Colonel Advention are Colonel Advention are Colonel Advention are Colonel Advention are Colo Adlantans St. Adlantans St. Adlantans St. The contention are Colonel Julius Ochs Adler, vice president of the New York Times; Colonel Frank Knox, general manager of the Hearst newspapers; Louis Wiley, general manager for the New York Times; Victor Ridder, publisher of the New York Journal Commerce; Robert H. Davis, editor, publisher and journalist, of New York; Collins. He said his cab contained a passenger and was proceeding east on the American Newspaper Association; M. A. Thompson and W. J. Mathey, of New York, officials of the American Newspaper Publishers Association; John S. McCarrens, business manager of the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Deal to Allantans St. Adlantans St. Adlant John S. McCarreus, business manager of the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer: H. J. Kelley, of Indianapolis, Ind.; L. H. Brush, president of a group of newspapers in Ohio, and Roy D. Moore, editor of Mr. Bush's chain of newspapers; E. J. Lynette, of the Scranton (Pa.) Times; James A. Blondell, Paul Patterson and William F. Schmich, all prominent officials of the Baltimore Sun; P. H. Baldwin and Eugene W. Farrell, of the Newark (N. J.) Sunday Call; F. R. Bridges and W. A. Elliott, of the Florida Times-Union: George Harper, of Miami Herald; Don Bridges, of Indianapolis News; H. C. Schuab and H. C. Whitsett, of the Review Publishing Company, of Decatur, III.; E. K. Gaylord, of the Oklshoma City Oklahomian; Sydney Lazarus, of Bayonne (N. J.) Times; J. S. Parks, director of the Arkansonian, Fort Smith, Ark.; Cranston Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charles P. Manship, of the State Times. Baton Rouge, La.; W. E. Gonzales, of Columbia, S. C.; James A. Dear, of Jersey City, N. J.; A. J. Dewell, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; I. F. Ker, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; H. S. Lee and David S. Plum, of Contineed on Page 4, Column 6.

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EXTRA CASH . .

Make money out of the things you no longer use or need that buggy bought for a baby now grown up . . . that bicycle stowed in the basement . . . that chest of drawers relegated to the attic. Sell these things for extra cash. You can find ready buyers by listing your offerings in the great Want Ad market of

> The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day---First to Pay"

II. S. PUBLISHERS Five Lost at Sea As Ship Founders

Killed By Auto



TECH BOY KILLED

gia Tech, on Ponce de Leon avenue,

its driver. It is clear that the driver was going at a reckless rate of speed and also driving on the far left side of the state of the of the street. We know that the ocof cupants of the car were aware that

Ponce de Leon avenue when a small roadster occupied by three persons came toward his cab on the wrong side of the street. This was a few feet east of Myrtle street, Walkace said, and the roadster was being driven at approximately 50 miles an hour.

Walkace said it was necessary for him to pull sharply toward the curb to avoid being struck by the roadster and at the same instant, he said a

Cannon Reported Losing Strength

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)— The condition of Bishop James Car-non, Jr., today was reported by Dr. Lyman R. Sexton to be "weaker-due to continued pain from arthritis."

Fierce Storms Raging Off East Florida Coast Take Heavy Toll of Shipping and Crews.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 9.-(A)-A quaking sea off the lower Florida east coast today sank the barge Northern Light with the probable loss of five lives ...d tossed the tub Messenger upon the beach at Jupiter to the mercy of pounding

The Northern Light, loaded with phosphate and bound from Tampa to Wilmington, N. C., in the tow of the tug Ontario, of Mobile, went down off Carysfort reef below Miami at 2:20 a.m. Five sailors were tossed into dashing whitecaps and only one, J. Stewart, was rescued by the On-

At daybreak, Chief Pilot Bob Moore, of the Curtiss Wright Flying Service, took off from Miami in effort to locate the missing men, but return-

Service, took off from Miami in effort to locate the missing men, but returned four hours later without having found a trace of them. Their names were announced from the barge company offices in Mobile as John W. Heath, master; C. B. Pittman, of Mobile; K. Legg. address unknown; R. S. Watson, of Mobile; and L. Bodden, of Tampa. The Ontario stood by tonight with dimming hope of effecting a rescue.

The Messenger was beached while en route to Fort Pierce to aid the freigher Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The Lillian, whose propeller had fouled against a can buoy chain Friday. The freighter Upshur, which was flowed with life lines by the Jupiter light house crew and taken to Miami. The freighter Upshur, which was disabled Thursday night, was reported today in tow of the tug McCauley, of Savannah, en route to Jacksonville. She is owned by the Merchants & Mariners line. Although impotent from engine trouble, the Upshur yesterday aided in rescue of the crew of the schooner Dunham Wheeler, which went down near Cape Canaveral. The Upshur sighted the schooner's distress signals and radioed the steamer Aziec, which changed her course to remove the schooner's crew and then proceeded to New York.

NONE SAVED AS SCHOONER

After part of a night and day of search by coast guard patrol boats and harbor craft, no bodies had been recovered, although wreckage of the lit-

FERTILIZER MEN

Meetings of Committees

Matters of weighty importance to the fertilizer industry and of inter-est to agricultural leaders will be dis-cussed during the sixth annual con-vention of the National Fertilizer Association, which meets in Atlanta to-day and continues in daily session through Wednesday, with representa-tives from every section of twe south in attendance. Several hundred dele gates are expected to be present.

The convention feday will devote its activities to meetings of the various committees and of the board of

The victim was in his junior year at Georgia Tech, and worked part time for the Georgia Power Company. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Collins, of Blairsville, and popular among his classmates in the electrical engineering department of the institution. He had left the place where he and other Tech students roomed, at Go2 Williams street, a half, hour before he was killed.

Collins is survived by his father, U. T. Collins, of Route 2, Blairsville; two sisters, Misses Goldie and Mamie Collins, and his grandfather, W. D. Collins. The body was removed from the funeral bome of Sam Greenberg & Co. Sunday night and taken to Blairsville for services and interestment there today.

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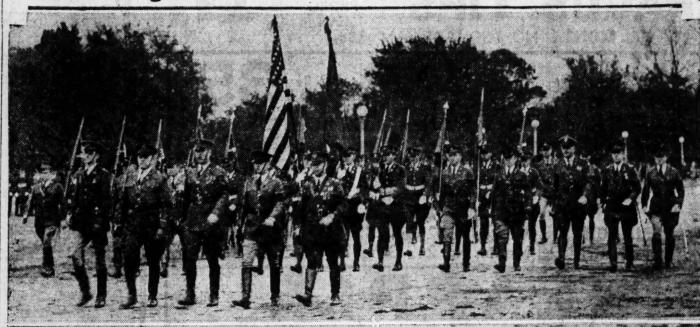
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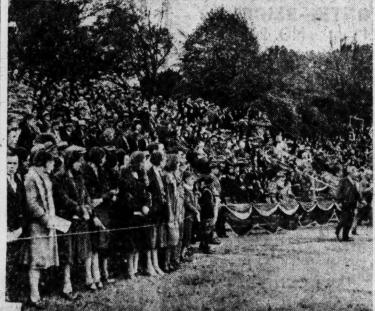
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

Mr. Nichols will speak on the business and agricultural outlook for 1931, while the general subjects of Mr. Black and Dr. Knapp will be the credit and financial outlook in the cotton belt, and the way for improved business through better agriculture, respectively.

espectively. Other speakers slated to appear are W. Rowell, president of the association, and Chaples J. Brand, executive secretary-treasurer.

Thousands Throng Piedmont Park for Brilliant Review Launching Atlanta's 12th Observance of Armistice Day







officers and color-bearers approaching the staff of Colonel Gerald P.

Bashed, Does Brodie

two and refers to diamonds as

Mrs. E. W. Smith, who operates

a rooming house at 28 Trinity ave-

nue, went for a pitcher of water

in the kitchen of her house Sunday.

In the Icag dark hall she suddenly

"sparklers"-a tough guy.

O'Keeffe for the day's orders. At the lower left is shown a section of

Joint military maneuvers by the 122d infantry, National Guard, and Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, Sunday afternoon at Piedmont park launched Armistice day observance in Atlanta, drawing thousands of persons to the elipse at the park where the dress review and parade of the militiamen and veterans evoked enthusiastic interest. The scene in the photograph at the top shows regimental

Governor - Elect Russell Heads Dignitaries on Hand for Maneuvers by 122d Infantry and Legion

the wooden steamer, including a smashed lifeboat and the pilot house, was washed ashore.

Coast guard officials said their lookout noticed the Brooklyn steaming out of the harbor while a stream with the stream of the twelfth and twelfth and twelfth and the stream of the the s

Upon the spacious greensward stretching north to south, erect citi- T zen-soldiers in dress uniform progressed through special drill formation and parade review, as the 122d infantry, Georgia national guard, and the Atlanta post No. 1, American Legion, opened Atlanta's demonstration of recognition of the sacrifices made by veterans of the World War, with special emphasis displayed for those who gave their lives in the

great conflict. In the reviewing stands sat a galaxy of notable Georgians, headed by Gov ernor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., himself a member of the Legion; Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Adjutant Genand Board of Directors
Will Open Sessions.

Matters of weights in the second se

Band Concert Is Opener. Opening the services, the regimental band of the 122d infantry rendered marches, overtures and medleys, while the fife and drum corps of the Legion post thrilled the crowds with renditions of military airs. Following was a fancy drill by Company C, Captain Joseph L. Spencer commanding, after Joseph L. Spencer commanding, after which the keynote of t' demonstra-tion was struck when the Rev. D. Witherspoon Dodge, chaplain of the local Legion post, delivered a brief

local Legion post, delivered a brief benediction.

Gordon Singleton, commander of the Atlanta post of the Legion, made a brief address to the assembled troops, memorializing the valor of the men who lost their lives during the war. In his talk Commander Singleton said:

ton said:
"It is significant that every country that has failed to render its appreciation for the sacrifices of its people has sunk into oblivion." He paid high tribute to the record of the American forces during the war and expressed the hope that universal peace would reign perpetually. Colonel Gerald P. O'Keeffe com-

manded activities of the 122d regiment, with Lieutenant Colonel Charles ment, with Lieutenant Colonel Charles
E. Thompson directing as executive
officer. The entire regimental staff,
consisting, besi-es Colonels O'Keeffe
and Thompson, of Major Sion B.
Hawkins, Major Edgar H. Greene,
Captains Elbert P. Tuttle, L. O.
Mosseley, W. L. Mattox, William E.
McTier and Lieutenant Elmer L.
Stanley, appeared on the parade Stanley, appeared on the parade ground in dress uniform. Warrant Officer Cal C. Barber conducted band concerts of the guard while W. N. Daniel, drum major of Post No. 1

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the crowd which thronged the barks around the elipse, while in the lower right are shown Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, chaplain of the local legion post; Gordon Singleton, commander, and Major McIntosh M. Burns, medical officer of the National Guard, who were interested

Pickpockets Scarce If Dombecky's on Job DETROIT, Nov. 9.—(P)—Sergent Frank Dombecky, eagle-eyed ace of the first precinct anti-pick-pocket squad, along with 39 other plainclothes men, was assigned to watch the Fordham-University of

Detroit football crowd to see that the "dips" kept away from the pockets of excited fans. So successful was the work of So successful was the work of Sergeant Dombecky and his associates that only one instance of pocket picking was reported.

A bill fold containing \$8 was taken from the hip pocket of Sergeant Frank Dombecky.

Ex-City Physician Faces Charging Extortion.

Dr. Wilkins is accused of having extorted from women prisoners at police headquarters various sums for treatments given them, the true bill alleging that by virtue of his office the treatments were to have been given at the municipal clinic withthe treatments were to have been given at the municipal clinic with-

Since his indictment the physician has been placed on the suspension list by the city and has lost a court fight by the city and has lost a court had to obtain a pension granted employes of the municipality for long service.

Dr. S. D. Warnock, former associate of Dr. Wilkins in the city medicate of the municipal service of the pension of the city medicates of the court of the city medicates of the court of the city of the court of the city of the court of the cour

spectators at the military maneuvers. Staff photos by Mason. Ring-Biting Robber, idea of one of Atlanta's resourceful hoodlums. He bites rings in

Distinguished Soldier Succumbs in 77th Year After Gallant Fight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-General Tasker Howard Bliss is dead. The wartime chief of staff and one time commanding general of the army died early today, closing an active career of more than half a century in the military service. He was 76 years old.

Death came to the stalwart old army officer at 2:36 a. m., in Walter Reed hospital, days after attending 13-Count Indictment physicians had given up hope of his recovery. He suffered from an intestinal ailment.

Mrs. Bliss and their two children, Dr. John G. Wilkins, former city physician, will go on trial before a jury in Judge G. H. Howard's division of the Fulton superior court at 9 o'clock this morning to answer a 13-count indictment charging extor-Colonel Edward Goring Bliss and Mrs.

J. H. Jackson Held in Bank Looting Will Fly Home Under Guard Today Will Fly Home Under Guard Today Man said to is naving copies of the Lutz report, recently submitted to him, mailed to members of the house and senate in order that this report may be studied prior to the final decision on the extra session. J. H. Jackson Held in Bank Looting

John H. Jackson, father of H. Edward Today

Marshal Tyler he will be loaded onto the regular transcontinental air mail and passenger plane of the Sites Marshal John C. Tyler, of southern Mississippi circuit, will be returned to Jackson. Miss., by airfelbase today to stand trial on a charge field at 8 o'clock this morning with his son in the loot-ing of the bank. Young Jackson is accused of having the had reserved space for himself and his prisoner abourd the mail plane in order that he might rench Jackson southwest of Waldosta Friday afternoon.

Marshal Tyler said Sunday night his son in the loot-ing of the bank's funds. He was arrested at a fashionable Holly-was a crested at a fashionable Holly-was a for the fore his father was arrested here by the content of the fore his father was arrested here by the content of the fore his father was arrested here by the content of the fore his father was arrested here by the content of the First Baptist church, the hence church of Mrs. Hardman and Learney winds.

Jackson's son low is en route from the first federal cornal friend the first federal prisoner to be transported by airulane from Georgia. Under guard theft of the bank's funds.

OF CO-OPERATION Situation Demands Co-Operative Action as Patriotic Duty, Says Senate Leader James Watson

PARTY SPOKESMAN

ACCLAIMS PLEDGE

PROBLEM IS ONE OF DEFINITIONS

How Both Parties Are To Decide on Proper "Welfare" Legislation Seen as Puzzle.

BY HERBERT LITTLE,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-The Hoover administration in a statement by Senate Floor Leader James E. Watson today accepted the democratic pledge of co-operation in legislative proposals affecting the public welfare.

Senator Watson's statement, issued through the republican national comnittee, said he welcomed the joint pledge of Chairman John J. Raskob, of the democratic national conmittee, and six other democratic leaders, "and I am sure my colleagues will welcome it also."

"We are faced with a national situation where the only patriotic solution lies in co-operative action," Watson added. He alluded to what he termed "obvious political propaganda" in the democratic statement, but commented he did not wish to accept the offer in any spirit of recriminations.

The democratic statement, Watson said, should steady the public mind. "It was, no doubt, put forward in the hope that it would stabilize the public markets which have been falling out of unnecessary alarm since the day of election, and it should carry conviction that this alarm is uncalled for because it gives assurance that there will be no attempt on the part of the democratic party to support democratic legislation

Duty to Help. "It is obviously the duty of republican members to co-operate. The two parties are practically equally divided in the congress. It may be that the republicans have a majority in the

"The very evenness of division between the two parties is without parallel in our history. It represents a legislative victory neither for the democrats nor the republicans. It may be well said on one side that the democrats have made considerable legislative gains. It may be said on the other side that the number of gains of the opposing party are much less than in many mid-term elections hitherto; that the democrats have failed in their objective and that the republicans have held astonishingly well in the face of the adverse factors temporarily in motion."

Meanwhile early reports indicated that the always individualistic members of the democratic party might not fall in line with the promises of the seven leaders, and on the other hand, might not present the unanimous party lineup necessary to any attempt to capture control of either or both houses. Senator-elect Huey Long, democrat, Louisiana, is unwilling to leave Louisiana until his term as governor expires. Senators here pointed out that democratic legislative "The very evenness of division be-In the lcag dark hall she suddenly was accosted by a white man, who demanded the custody of the three diamond rings she wore. Without waiting for her to comply, he snatched up her hand, bit through the band of one of the rings and into the flesh of Mrs. Smith's hand. The lady countered involuntarily with a bash on the head with the pitcher and the intruder did a Brodie through a rear window. He didn't get the rings

as governor expires. Senators here pointed out that democratic legislative policies are decided by party caucus and not handed down from high by

Mrs. Bliss and their two children.
Colonel Edward Goring Bliss and Mrs.
Eleanor Frances Knopf, of New
Haven, Conn., were at his bedside
when the end came.
Funeral services are to be held
Wednesday and burial will be in Arlington cemetery. Famous military
and naval officers will escort the
body to the grave.
General John J. Pershing, Secretary Hurley and General Charles P.
Summerall, chief of staff, were the
first to express regret at the passing
of their wartime comrade and counsellor.

Of his comrade, with whom he had
served for many years, General
the Fershing said, "The army loses a
great soldier and the country one of
the listed his life in dufillment of
his alma mater (West Point), dutyfine officer, said:

"Wilh the passing of General Bliss
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Id in Bank Looting

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Eleanor Frances Knopf, of New
Body to the grave.

Governor Says Issue Will
Be Definitely Settled
This Week.

Weathers Settled
This Week.

WALDOSTA Ga., Nov. 9.—Governor L. G. Hardman will make known
his decision about an extra session of
the legislature by the end of next
tweek, he stated Sunday afternoon before
the American Newspaper Publishers'
Association at the annual meeting,
which will be held at Sea Island
which will be held at Sea Island
Beach.

The report of Miller and Surles on
Georgia's financial affairs will reach
the hands of the governor on Novem
ber 20 and the contents of that report will determine whether there will
be an extra session. Governor Hardman said he is having copies of the
Lutz report, recently submitted to him,
mailed to members of the house and

The Weather CLOUDY.

A&P offers many outstanding values in its

GREAT DEL MONTE FOOD SALE

All this week, Nov. 10th to 15th, A&P has made drastic reductions in the prices of all Del Monte items in stock. A wide assortment of the world's most famous foods await your selection.

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10^c

SPINACH Del Monte, No. 2 Can 121/2c SPINACH Del Monte, No. 21/2 Can 15c

DEL MONTE---CRUSHED

NO. 2 CAN

DEL MONTE---SLICED NO. 1 CAN NO. 21/2 CAN

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CORN 2 NO. 2 25c

APRICOTS NO. 1 CAN 17c

APRICOTS NO. 2 CAN 19C OLIVES **27**c PINT

NO. 21 43c COCKTAIL

Del Monte-No. 2 Can **BLACKBERRIES 210**

CHERRIES NO. 1 CAN 19C

No. 2 Can. . . . 23c No. 2 1/2 Can . . 33c

DEL MONTE-Bartlett

15c NO. 1 CAN

Buffet Can ... 9c No. 2 Can ... 19c No. 21/2 Can 27c

Buffet Can ... 9c No. 1 Can 21c No. 2 Can 25c

SARDINES DEL MONTE—CALIFORNIA

DEL MONTE—STEAKS

PERSONAL

The average price of goods sold at A&P stores last month was just over ten cents a pound. In the same month a year ago the average price was more than eleven cents a pound.

The reason for this is that A&P gives it's customers all the benefit of the lower commodity prices this year. -

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SANDWICH Loaf 9c TEA ROLLS, Doz. 8c

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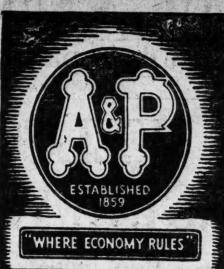
PORK STEAK SHOULDER LB. 23c

SAUSAGE LB. 29c LIVER WURST RING STYLE LB. 28C

SOUSE MEAT HOME-MADE LB. 23C

KRAFT'S AMERICAN BRICK PIMENTO OR SWISS

VELVEETA and VELVEETA PIMENTO Carton 19c





at 4:18 p. m. today with a new mark in his possession.

Taking off from Havana at 7:34 a. m., he landed here 8 hours and 42 minutes later. Subtracting 39 minutes for stops at Miami, Fla., and Charlotte, N. C., his flying time was 8 hours and 3 minutes. The best previous time between the Cuban city and New York was about 12 hours. On Friday Captain Hawks flew from New York to Havana in 9 hours and 21 minutes, thereby adding another to his list of records, which includes transcontinental speed marks in both directions.

Today Captain Hawks' average speed was 190 miles per hour. He a., m.—(adv.)

Hitch-Hiker Killed.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 9.—(P)—A hitch-hiker was killed and one of his two companions was seriously injured near here tonight by an automobile that speed on its way northward after the accident.

SCHEDULE CHANGE GEORGIA RAILROAD

Effective Sunday, November 9th, Train No. 2 will leave Atlanta for Athens (via Madison) and Augusta at 7:25 a. m., C. T., instead of 7:00

Speeding Hawks
Adds Another
To Record List

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Nov.
9.—(P)—Captain Frank M. Hawks, who casually flies his low-winged monoplane hither and yon, setting all sorts of speed records between widely separated cities, arrived from Havana at 4:18 p. m. today with a new mark in his possession.

Taking off from Havana at 7:34

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov.

SPECIAL for today only!

IVORY SNOW MEDIUM IVORY SOAP SUPER SUDS OR SELOX

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3 TALL 25c

9c

5c

20c

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MOST OF OUR STORES HAVE KEROSENE

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Prison Chaplain To Describe

Thrilling Work of Salvation

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Large eastern life insurance company, with business in all sections of the south, desires representative for At-

lanta. This is a good opportunity for the right man. Experience is not a prerequisite. Arrangements will be made on liberal commission basis. All communications

will be regarded in absolute confidence. Write fully.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. | Mr. Atkins' work has been submitted this week during the

Milledgeville. For eight years Mr. Atkins has been working in that capacity, and the story of his labors is an absorbing one.

Although he has spent many years in prison work, most acceptably and successfully, Mr. Atkins today says he seems to know less about it, the more he learns; and he expresses amazement at the lack of knowledge and interest of the general public as to what goes on behind prison walls. Men and women confined there, he says, are soon forgotten, save by a few curiosity seekers who visit the prison to see noted criminals, but who have no kindly interest in them.

At the urgent request of the prison commission eight years ago Mr. Atkins was loaned to the state to serve as chaplain. Each year following the commission has renewed the request for his continuance. Chairman Rainey has just written Bishop Moore, asking that Mr. Atkins be reassigned to that work for another year, declaring that

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Although he has spent many years in prison work, most acceptably and successfully, Mr. Atkins today says he seems to know less about it, the more he learns; and he expresses amazement at the lack of knowledge and interest of the general public as to what goes on behind prison walls. Men and women confined there, he says, No Religious Organization.



REV. E. C. ATKINS.

in prison and assist in carrying on the religious endeavor. Some become workers in the Sunday school, others lead prayer meetings, while others ex-hort fellow prisoners to accept Christ. have been held at the farm, and as a visible result 249 men and women have accepted Ch.ist as their person-al Saviour, and have joined the Testaa visible result 249 men and women have accepted Christ as their personal Saviour, and have joined the Testament League. Upon the arrival at the farm of a prisoner, Mr. Atkins immediately writes him a personal letter as his first approach, and this plan has proven helpful. Five hundred and eighty-two such letters have been thus written.

Interior prisoners to accept Christ.

Scores of instances have occurred, upon the departure from prison of some who have made profession of religious faith, of their continuing in the straight and narrow way, and becoming upright and useful citizens as well as workers in churches where they locate.

declared it to be their purpose and desire to live Christian lives, and have voluntarily joined the association.

During this year 370 religious services

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An impressive incident occurred at a recent midweek service with the inmates of the female camp. Usually the invitation is extended, and the group of listeners stand while the song is being sung. In the recent midweek service referred to there was no singing and the group was asked to remain seated. Without any outside influences moving them, the hearers were asked to rise from their seats and make their way forward.

The response was gratifying, as 17

for the sake of others."

On her way to Alabama, she passed through Atlanta, and, while stopping at a local hotel between trains, wrote again giving assurances of her purpose. Since reaching home she has written reiterating her determination. Frequent letters are received by Mr. Atkins, asking that certificates of wherever the released prisoners may be established wherever the released prisoners may themselves for Christian work when they get out.

The response was gratifying, as 17 persons went forward, knelt on the stone floor, wept out their repentance, and gave their hearts and lives to God. Of the number some were young women, others middle-aged, and several were gray-haired women. Coaxing and emotion were entirely absent, yet there was manifest an intense interest.

they get out.

One phase of Chaplain Atkins' work that is very trying is that connected with prisoners condemned to the electric chair. During this year he has held 74 services in the death cells, and followed 54 men to their execution. He says this is his hardest work, and he simply cannot get used to it. No two men are the same, and terest. each condemned man is a separate problem, to be solved in an individual way. Some are grossly ignorant, not knowing the first principles of salvation, and have to be instructed like little children. Others are self-willed and obdurate, proving difficult to teach. Mr. Atkins gets in touch with inmates of the death cells as soon as they reach the place, and spends from three to five hours with them daily each condemned man is a separate rying on the religious work in the prison. All the inmates have to work, gaing out at sun-up and returning at sundown. Little time is afforded for it, save on Sundays and holidays. Not all the confessions made are lasting, of course; but it is gratifying to realize that most of them are genuine, and lasting reforms are effected. Many of the converts remain

three to five hours with them daily thereafter.

hands and started to cry aloud in shrieks of joy. Goes to Death Calmly.

As in the jail at Philippi, when Paul and Silas created a furore by their shouts, so this condemned man created a sensation, and others went rushing to see who was being killed in cold blood. Chaplain Atkins urged the intruders, saying, "Do thyself no harm, for we are all here," and as-sured them the man would soon over-come his hysteria, and talk calmly. From then to the hour of his execu-tion the prisoner maintained his faith, rejoicing and went to his death calm-ly. created a sensation, and others went

Another death-cell instance, of the very opposite extreme, occurred when a confirmed infidel was carried there, and breathing out threatenings and slaughter, swearing that no one would ever put him into the chair. Anxiety was felt among the authorities, for relatives had sworn to shoot to death any officer or person who might lay hands upon the prisoner.

Shortly afterwards Chaplain Atkins approached him, assuring the prisoner that permission would be given for visits of relatives, and offering to give religious help, provided it was desired. The hardened criminal shocked the chaplain by asking that he return Another death-cell instance, of the

sired. The hardened criminal shocked the chaplain by asking that he return and tell him of religion. Returning to the cell later, the prisoner stated that he wanted to know about "everything." During the following days the man received instruction, which he at length accepted personally, confessing that peace possessed his soul. On the day of his execution he was the calmest man in the room.

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Doomed Negro Saved.

The experience of an Atlanta negro who was carried to the farm for electrocution vividly illustrates the working of Providence, as well as the effectiveness of religious work done on the farm. Sent to the death cell, the man clung to a delusion, that being a church member was sufficient for his salvation. Respited for 60 days, he cast aside the teachings given and he cast aside the teachings given and he cast aside the teachings delay and he campaign will be stressed locally and the campaign will be enlarged; and, he cast aside the teachings given and went deeper into sin. Carried back to be executed, he still clung to his delusion until advised of the completeness of his error and warned of his doom. Respited again for 60 days, he was more thoughtful. Finally, returned to the prison and electrocuted, he refused any stimulant for his last ordeal and respect out in victory.

deal, and passed out in victory.

An officer of the Fulton county jail asked Chaplain Atkins what he had asked Chaplain Atkins what he had done to the negro, since he was so changed after his second respite, no longer cursing and gambling, but reading, praying, singing all the time.

Mr. Atkins has just observed his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, and says he is getting younger all the time. Formerly a minister of the Northern Methodist church, uniting with the conference in 1887, he affiliated with the Southern Methodist church and served in various pastorates and enterprises, until the Georgia prison commission asked his appointment as chaplain at the farm. Success has crowned his ministry there, where he is loved by the prisoners, held in the highest esteem by the prison authorities, and by the citizenry of Milledgeville and Baldwin county.

AIMEE SEMPLE SAILS
FOR HAVANA, FLORIDA
COLON, Nov. 9.—(P)—Mrs. Aimee
Semple McPherson, California evangelist, sailed today for Havana on the steamer Toloa. The evangelist, who is accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Smith and the latter's 11-year-old son, is scheduled to reach the Cuban capital Wednesday. It is understood that she will go to Florida and take a train for the return trip to Los Angeles.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(P)—Grenville Owen Sampson, who befriended a baronet and later became his valet, bar just learned from a newspaper that his master left him 20,000 pounds (about \$100,000) in his will. Sampson was formerly a page boy at "White's," one of London's famous clubs.

The baronet was Sir Charles W. E. C. Hartopp, once first secretary in the British legation in Persia. When Hartopp tooks seriously ill in Cairo some years ago, Sampson nursed him back to health





Three Deaths Occurred During Attack on Isolated Station by Indians.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (A)-Reeipt of cablegrams declaring that two American missionaries and the infant daughter of one of them had been killed in an attack on an isolated station near Juruena in the wilds of Brazil was announced tonight by Alfred H. Vroom, of Ridgewood, N. J., treasurer of the Inland South American Union.

can Union.

The messages did not state who made the attack, but it was Mr. Vroom's belief and that of other officials of the union that it was perpetrated by Indians. In that section of Brazil the Indians are naked savages, Mr. Vroom said.

Last night Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, resident of the union had supposed

they reach the place, and spends from three to five hours with them daily thereafter.

Two Resist Religion.

Mr. Atkins says of all those condemed men who went to the electric chair only two resisted the offers of religious consolation. Others have gone to the chair calmly, and with the apparent hope of a better life in the ternal world.

He relates an instance of powerful religious influences working upon a negro man, condemned for the murder of nine women and girls. The man appeared as if only a few years from the jungles, with long, straight black hair, finger nails an inch long and curved. Mr. Atkins realized that the man knew nothing of the simplest truths of religious belief, and would have to be taught as an infant.

Telling the condemned man of the Heavenly Father and His love for man, and the sacrificing Saviour, making every effort to bring these truths in the simplest way to the ignorant prisoner, hours were spent from day to day in the attempt to reach his inner being. Finally, one day as the chaplain spoke to him, the negro began to shake all over his body, then rocking back and forth on his cot where he sat. Burying his face in his hands in prayer, he presently threw up both hands and started to cry aloud in shrieks of joy.

Mr. Atkins says of all those condemned that the deaths were due to an automobile accident. Teday he explained that the deaths were due to an automobile accident. Teday he explained that he personally had not seen the cablegrams and from what others at the union offices had told him he gathered the mistaken impression that the deaths were due to an automobile mishap. Informed that relatives of the union offices had told him he gathered the mistaken impression that the deaths were due to an automobile mishap. Informed that relatives of the union offices had told him he gathered the mistaken impression that the deaths were due to an automobile mishap. Informed that relatives of the union offices had told him he gathered the mistaken impression that the relative of the union offic

IN ATLANTA TODAY

Candy week will be officially opened this morning with a parade to be staged by the leading manufacturers and distributors in Atlanta, starting from the Fox theater at 10:30 o'clock and passing through the business secfeatured in the floats prepared for

Featured in the floats prepared for the parade will be members of the cast appearing in Fanchon and Marco's "Box o' Candy" idea this week at the Fox. The girls are eating candy on a 36-week test to show what effect sweets have on one's figure.

The parade will procede in Peachtree to Whitehall, to Mitchell, Forsyth, Marietta and out to the Block Candy Company, where the girls will inspect the plant.

Mayor Ragsdale has issued a proclamation suggesting that the people

Mayor Ragsdale has issued a proclamation suggesting that the people of Atlanta join in the observance of the week. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, Atlanta ranks fourth among the cities of America in the production of candy; and,

"Whereas, the Atlanta manufactured product is nationally known and distribution is national; and,

"Whereas, the manufacturing plants represent large investments of capital and employ hundreds of Atlanta citizens; and,

tizens; and,

"Whereas, the industry contributes substantially to the progress and pros-perity of Atlanta and state of Georgia as well; and,
"Whereas, candy may be regarded
as a staple article of food, appealing
to the diet from babyhood to old age;

be enlarged; and,
"Whereas, Atlantans should support nterprises that support Atlanta; and.

"Whereas, the manufacturers are asking special co-operation of our citizens during the week of November 8 to 15, when the campaign of information will be launched.

"Therefore, I wish to suggest that Atlantans patronize our local industry as liberally as possible during the week mentioned, and thus assist the candy manufacturers to advertise At lanta not only as one of the largest candy manufacturing centers in the United States, but one of the largest consuming centers as well "I. N. RAGSDALE, "Mayor."

Grateful Baronet Leaves \$100.000 To Former Valet

The baronet was Sir Charles W. E. C. Hartopp, once first secretary in the British legation in Persia. When Hartopp took seriously ill in Cairo some years ago, Sampson nursed him back to health.

This devotion received a tribute in the will as "service I can never repay." The news of the legacy came as a surprise to Sampson. He remained quite calm in his good fortune, however, and expects to invest the money.

Also, he intends to carry on with his job of headwaiter, which recently he has held at another London club.

J. M. GEORGE DENIES DESIRE TO OUST FOES

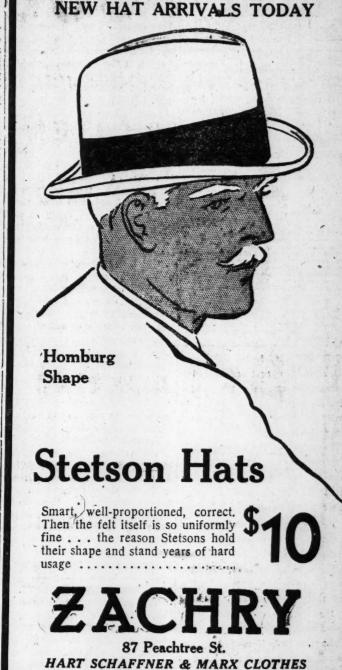
James M. George, chief marshal of the municipal court, Sunday issued a statement denying that he would use his influence with the board of county commissioners to have removed from the county pay roll any job-holders who supported his successful opponent, J. W. Simmons, in their special election race last May for the post of clerk of the superior court.

Mr. George said he believed an article in Sunday's Constitution saying that those who supported Simmons expected to be dismissed from the county service indicated that he might be the cause for their dismissal.

"If the county board votes to relieve any of those who opposed me because of their action I will be the first to appear before the board and speak for them," Mr. George said. "I know positively that no member of the board will seek to control the vote of those working for the county and that none of those who fought me are in jeopardy as far as their jobs are concerned."

Sun To Drive Clouds Away, Forecast Says

No rain is in sight for the next day or so, according to the outlook, although cloudy weather may be present during today and Tuesday. The high temperature for Sunday was 60, while the minimum recorded registered 47, Although fleecy clouds gave a dull the normal mean recording for this lay the forecast for today was for season of the year.



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been thus written. Special Meetings Avoided. In promoting religious work among the prisoners every tinge of anything of a sensational nature has been studiously avoided and shunned, and no special meetings are held. Each service is so conducted as to make it an avenue leading up to a public confession of faith and declaration of a new purpose. Prisoners are not urged to Address: SHEARER HENRY GRADY HOTEL PIGGLY WIGGLY

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CUT OFF THE LAME DUCKS.

earlier still sit and often can force lican party. It led them to at practically end the power of re- just and equitable revision of an pudiated legislators, or a repu- iniquitous measure. And that is greatly to be desired in the interest of wanted better ties of the state need to seriously

new congress into action in Januand regular assembling of the conthe more than year after the peo-

and have thus far defeated it. They

the Norris amendment.

CONSULTING THE CRYSTAL.

lient issue of that campaign.

Should President Hoover regain amendment, it will be necessary to Tennessee vote for Hoover in 1928? put some such popular eastern dry as Governor Pinchot on the Hoover can capture the senate by overcoat-tail of Horace Greely was grab 'em!

In the event that Hoover should not offer for re-election and the bound republican. She once elected party elect to stand for the eight- an ex-Confederate democrat to the eenth amendment, Dwight Morrow United States senate. thereby would be rendered ineligible and Pinchot or Borah would probably contest for the presidential nomination. Pinchot might accept a vice presidential nomina- to 37 republicans, with one intion, but it is quite certain that dependent holding the pivotal vote.

The democratic party seems surely headed toward a stand in country who did not vote, but feel favor of repeal of the prohibition awfully outraged by what the voters amendment and a return to the did. That is gall, if you ask us; policy of state right to prohibit traffic in liquors or to permit it in some qualified form. The senti- its governor. Alfalfa isn't bad proment created by the manifest fail- vender for the democratic donkey. ures and evils of the present form of national prohibition, is manifestly increasing in favor of that tions are fonder of the petty officers

change of policy. Assuming that the democratic party takes up that attitude its nomination should go to Governor Roosevelt with a running mate like Senator Ham Lewis, of Illinois, or Senator Bulkley, of Ohio. There is no popular wet in the south who would fit into the ticket, and the REV.

No, Mabel; there will be turkey on the the winter basking in the emanations from the flue, without a single headache—saving the expense of a repair to the faulty flue. Hyposulphite of soda is very cheap and may be purchased anywhere.

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CONSTITUTION experiment of putting a dry as runner-up for a wet was tried in 1928 and did not hold the south solid for the combination

Yet all these speculations may be shattered by events occurring beween now and 1932.

changes in the schedules, which ought to be good evidence that the act is loaded with mal-adjusted the act is loaded with mal-adjusted were roughly sense to the compartment. One gentleman, who sported an eyeglass, was immersed in the "Racis literary work which measures up to Observer" (Voelkische Beobachter), the Hitler life-journal. When he laid the moment he negular rether that

dustry and business to adjust themselves as early and easily as posthat a reasonably long solid bloc of middle-class democratics democratics dustry and business to adjust themand liberals, who do t shout alas, but who are determined to resist any even before Lewis' declinatory gesattempt to embroil the reich in a new ture. O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" and,
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even before Lewis' declinatory gesattempt to embroil the reich in a new ture. O'Neill had been twice honored sible, so that a reasonably long armed conflict." stretch of normal operations may

no such reception by industry, business, or commerce with other our own people, but a tariff act interests as of those who would profit from us unfairly.

to substitute for these short ses- knowledged that the Hoover-Grunsions, in which many members de- dy bill had the effect of deciding feated in the elections a month millions of voters against the republeast put it out of the power of that gent woman. or defeat important bad or good party to claim approval of their The amendment would tariff raid and to lead later on to a

COUNTY VERSUS STATE.

The people in the many counconsider their local governmental conditions. They should take note of the facts which will soon combine to render necessary new policies of county organization and ad-

One of these facts is the constant shifting of population from the rural to the urban areas and in that delightfully flavored French which Flemings sometimes speak asked the assembly: "You have no quarthe members fresh from the people outnumber the country voters. with whatever mandates the people When that shall come to pass the town voters will surely demand that their taxes shall not be expended upon overstuffed and overexpen-

The people eventually get fed up ple have spoken and the congress on being taxed to supply official wideder Krieg!" murmured the Gergets into action.

There is a strong demand from the people of this counties and the people of this the priest, after he emptied his glass. There is a strong demand from counties and the people of this the people in general and in both the point of making the counties state are rapidly reaching toward If we talk that way, there'll be parties for the needed change. It pay their way or join other counis the "lame ducks" rankling from ties in self-supporting combinadefeat who strenuously oppose it tions. There is not another state a proportion of counties that canrefuse to saw the limb off between not pay their way without state and their shortened themselves and their shortened not pay their way without state and the shortened not pay the shortened not pay the shortened not pay the sh themselves and their shortened support in things not of state-wide concern.

When the counties are held house elections of Tuesday last put down to the same limitation of their a sharp accent upon the real necessity from the angle of public ly and equitably assess their propinterest of the early submission of erty. Now they assess it to the and then at the last second the photographer cracks one calculated to lowest limit their consciences will allow in order to escape paying the state its lust dues. The penalty The election results seem to argue that the next presidential tickets will be made up of eastern and and compel the counties to conwestern men. That is the more form their tax levels to that of the likely to be the case if prohibition state, and no higher. Then a bedshould become meanwhile the sa- rock square deal between state and counties will be reached.

enough popularity in his party to The Tennessee democrats will not secure a renomination, and mean- agree that anyone but Cordell Hull time maintain his assumed adhesion should be the democratic presidento prohibition under the eighteenth tial nominee next time. But didn't

ticket with him. A wet tag on a appointing some good democratic dry Hoover would be as ridiculous senators to fat life-time jobs. They as the Gratz Brown tag on the will jump out of their seats to

Kansas has not always been hide-

Few politicians remember that the senate once stood 37 democrats

There are lots of people in this

Oklahoma elects "Alfalfa Bill" for

The girls around our naval stathan the other kind.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

TARIFF ACT EFFECTS.

To claim that the high-geared Hoover-Grundy tariff act had little effect upon public opinion and national voting is simply a plea of avoidance. There are over sev-

The Pledge.

"Unfortunately," declared a lady in with a Pulitzer award. Yet the latter the other corn'r, "the world has paid no attention to our liberals. They proclaimed a republic in 1918. They adopted the slogan, 'Never again wat!' ation to leash his genius with the in deep sincerity. And they expected that the democratic forces in the world elsewhere but especially in Delving into my—file, I manage to sigh—only sighs they were at first—about the heavy burdens that we had

ometimes as defeasive of our own and such like accusations. We were always put in a bad light. We renounced our claims upon Alsace-Lorroit from us unfairly.

The fact must be honestly accusations. We gave up thoughts of winning back Silesia. But when somebody dared suggest that maybe of feeling, moments of beauty and, somebody dared suggest that maybe of feeling, moments of beauty and, like most ignoble, debased lives."

In "Strange Interlude," O'Neill has

Dutchman. It is an error, by the way, to run away with the otion that the Dutch are tactiturn. They are perhaps the most loquacious tribe on was a little too beautiful? time, was saying that war was inevitable, that the next would be a chemical war fought with airplanes and other death-dealing devices. He predicted that a third of humanity would be wiped out. A Frenchman agreed with him. A middle-aged German, wiping the perspiration off his brow, said he was afraid they were right. What these people en-visaged was too horrible for words.

But then a young priest with blue eyes and light blond hair, a fine type of man, who had quietly been looking in his breviary finally spoke up and in that delightfully flavored French which Eleviance with the light of the state of the stat rel with me, messieurs, have you?" and cattle tender in the steerage of sombre symbol of sterinty. Both are contracted tropical fever tyrannic to the last degree, devourben, messieurs, I have a little flagon and nearly died of it. Likewise, he ing, crashing in their wilfulness. A and cups here. How about it?"
Everybody mellowed at once. When he had poured out five cups and was waiting for liturgical consolation from that hose of the moment, the young man said:
"E ben, madame and gentiemen: 'No
more war!' what do you say?" "Nie

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Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

PHITE OF SODA.

I wonder if other folks share my marked aversion for professional pho-tographs. Maybe I'm odd that way. But somehow I just hate the beggars You get all set for the shot too set expression, and when proofs of the crime come to the photographer for a new cut of m map is a lot worse than visiting lentist—I don't mind a visit to dentist when I'm all square with him.

But these portraitors come in handy when you have an encounter poison ivy. One of the very best remedies for the relief of the burning, ching skin inflammation is photographer's fixing solution-hyposulphite of soda, which should be applied on

the arsenic through the kidneys. Likewise it has a practical use in a diagnostic way—if the symptoms sug-gest possible chronic arsenic poisoning, which occurs in more cases than ever today, both industrial and do-mestic, a dose of one-half or one gram (7 to 15 grains) of sodium hyposulphite intravenously will bring the ar-senic above the normal trace, in the urinalysis. This clinches the diag-

esis of arsenic poisoning. But here is still another good pracuse for photographer's hyposul-of soda. It has been found an excellent remedy for carbon monoxide oisoning, especially for the slow or nild intoxication which is so fre-uent nowadays. If the patient is conscious the hyposulphite may be given by injection into the vein, but if the patient is able to swallow the remedy is quite as effective by mouth, and the victim of the carbon monoxide should take a teaspoonful of hyposul-phite of soda three or four times in the 24 hours, and continue taking one or two doses a day for a week or more. One woman, exposed daily to the gas from a leaky flue, found that she could prevent the unpleasant symptoms by taking a small dose of hyposulphite of soda every day, and ac

"Strange Interlude" Outgrowth Of O'Neill's Life Experience

ory asked him why he accepted this live up to its name, and it was in enty appeals already lodged with the tariff commission asking for were four passengers in the compart-Tariff acts in this country usually have a run of at least seven years, unless they provoke a vioto this time. lent popular reaction as in the cases of the McKinley, the Dingley and the Payne-Aldrich acts. A fairly acceptable tariff act leads industry and business to adjust them and liberals, who do a task of the same and liberals, who do a task of the same and liberals, who do a task of the same and liberals, who do a task of the same and liberals, who do a task of the same and liberals, who do a task of the same and liberals, who do a task of the same and liberals, who do a task of the same and liberals who do a task of the same and liberals who do a task of the same and liberals who do a task of the same and liberals who do a task of the same and liberals who do a task of the same and liberals who do a task of the same and outstanding figure in the dramatic world, for this volume was quickly followed up by "Beyond the Horizon," "Different," "Emperor Jones," "Anna Christie," "Desire Under the Elms," "The Hairy Ape." "Marco Millions"

Germany might some day have one of her colonies given back to her, some the conscious emotions which give us people immediately discovered that the lust of conquest was coming over us again!" So talked that very intellihuman life, it has depth and intel-Brussels, among them the inevitable lectual power above any and all of he brings the welter of the unconits rivals.'

Can it be that Mr. Lewis' beau geste

Eugene O'Neill's daemon or destiny or Providence, as one may choose to term it, had much better foresight, in all probability, than parents to become a vagabond and before he had reached 24 he had wandered over opposite in nature. Nina is determine and cattle tender in the steerage of sombre symbol of sterility. Both are chance to think things over for nearly a year. It was here that he decided to write, which was logical, since memory of many adventures and a multitude of picturesque and ungodly

O'Neill was then 23 (he is now 42) and for a year or so he experimented with one-act plays and had some exstage management and play production. He next entered Professor his practical experience and his maturity of mind and character must have made him rather a misfit amongst academicians. At any rate, he again cut loose from instruction and joined forces with a band of

the first to publish an O'Neill play, This was when the Mencken-Nathan combination enabled "Smart Set" to that magazine that the appearance of three short plays by the author of "Strange Interlude" caused him to be-

which may be called O'Neill's first volume, since he has refused to gather into an authorized edition the dozen or more one-act plays written prio Since the appearance of "The Moon of the Caribbees," its author has been world, for this volume was quickly

and distinguished. In an interview, O'Neill once said that his earliest inspiration came from tation to leash his genius with the reading Kipling, London and Conrad; that he had read the Greek and Elizabethan tragedians with avidity; and business, or commerce with other nations. It stands as a barbed-wire entanglement equally baffling to our own advance or an attack by outside competitors. Our first concern, of course, is to conserve the steady progress and prosperity of him that he is "a bit of a poet who short session of the present crammed with partialities to special incurred, we were immediately accused of longing for revenge; that the life due to the interference of a partialities as defeasive of our own and such like accusations. We were long to the frustration of a woman's cause of the frustration of a woman's labored with the spoken word to cause of the frustration of a woman's life due to the interference of a partialities as defeasive of our own and such like accusations. We were long to the frustration of a woman's life due to the interference of a partialities to special incurred, we were immediately accused of longing for revenge; that the life due to the interference of a partialities as defeasive of our own and such like accusations. We were

> In "Strange Interlude," O'Neill has brilliantly demonstrated the theory that "thought it not simple, but consists of layers of consciousness, only fingers deeply tangled in the web of the uppermost of which ever reaches audible speech at all." In this play, scious, usually expressed only in delirium or through dreams, up to the surface, by means of his "asides." Indeed, he has here legitimized this "bastard child of the old melodrama"

and put it to fascinating uses. This play is the play of Nina. The male characters are more or less shadowy. It is the female ego which and teachers suspected. The young dominates the action of the entire man was one of those unruly crea- piece. One cannot fail to be reminded tures (sometimes called "nuts") over of Ibsen's Hedda Gabler in following whom smug disciplinarians groan and Nina's career. Both women are dewring unav iling hands. He left school vastatingly egocentric, but the manifestations of their egos are exactly Central and South America, had been ed at all costs to perpetuate herself a sailor, news-writer, actor, dockhand through her child. Hedda is the contracted tuberculosis, which put a vehicle of the life force, Nina is fully stop to his roaming and landed him as destructive as the sterile Hedda, in a sanatorium, where he had a which is a pretty piece of O'Neill

irony. In one of O'Neill's plays an old man says about women: "I always his stock in trade was merely the hit 'em a whack on the ear-that's the way to fix 'em when they gits on their high horse." Doubtless many in this week's audiences will feel that

perience in his father's company with prey, has a fascinating lure and her forget the poignant drive of her interpretation.

It goes without saying there will be emphatic and various opinions about "Strange Interlude." Friends may even come to blows about its implicapable but virtually unknown play- cations and their significances. But ers, later to become nationally famous in any case the play will give food for as the producers of all his one-act thought, and it illustrates perfectly plays. These were the Provincetown the strange, sensitive and sombre beauty of O'Neill's genius. Also it It is interesting to note that H. L. is as good a proof as any that O'Neill, Mencken, that editor who has brought rather than Lewis, was the logical forward so many of our most striking candidate for the recent Nobel award. is ample in size to account

WIREGRAMS :-: GRAHAM WYER

t pint of water, and keep the compresses or bandages moistened with the solution for a day or more.

The same versatile agent, hyposulphite of soda (or sodium thiosulphate, as chemists would call it) is one of the best known remedies, though not an antidote, for arsenic poisoning. For this purpose it is administered by injection into a vein, and it serves to pay day. . . . German metal inter-large ounces of the hyposulphite in a less have brought out aluminum slip-Dissolve pay day. . . . German metal interthis purpose it is administered by injection into a vein, and it serves to aid in the elimination or excretion of the arsenic through the kidneys you see all those hydrants when you the miniature golf craze is over, it will

Heflin Goes Down

ago he would go-that is, squealing

and squawking, making the silly

The election of Bankhead by a

majority well above 50,000 is a com-

plete repudiation by Al: bamans of

Tom Heflin and all that the term

give the squirrels a swell place to store their nuts.

STEPHENSON SEES BUSINESS ON CLIMB

'Squealing and Squawking' (From the Montgomery Advertiser.)

The long and empty political career of Tom Heflin comes to an ignominious close. He goes down to obscurious close. He goes down to obscur- climb." ity, as we predicted but a few days

In a statement in the current is sue of the American Bankers' Association Journal, Stephenson said business is still considerably curtailed but that "confidence is beginning to re-easert itself" and "no other one elenent is so forceful in stimulating re-

UNSUCCESSFUL ACTOR

RAILS TO DISCONTINUE DROUTH RELIEF RATES

Action Expected To Be Taken Over Protests of United

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP)decision by railroads to disc states was announced today. The United Press learned it was made over protest of the administration, and there is a possibility it may be further discussed.

The railroad managements in a statement said the revenue loss from more than 60,000 carloads of stockfeed and live stock in and out of these areas will amount to several millions of dollars. "Such a drain of the revenues cannot longer be continued," the statement said.

The reduction amounted to 50 years The reduction amounted to 50 per

cent in eastern and southern terri-tories, 33 1-3 per cent in western ter-ritory. They became effective late in August, and were to continue to Oc-tober 31, but were extended for another month. The states in which the rates were

granted following certification by the agriculture department of the drouth needs of specified countries, were: Alebama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mary-land, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Pexas, Virginia, West Virginia and

The 60,000 carloads which will have been moved under these rates by November 30, the railroads said, was "probably greater than ever moved any relief measures heretofore lertaken in this country.'

OPEN CONVENTION IN GEORGIA TODAY

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roy, N. Y.; Don S. Ellias and harles A. Webb, of Asheville, N. C.; lark Howell and Clark Howell, Jr. Clark Howell and Clark Howell, Jr., of Atlanta Constitution; John S. Cohen and Charles Atkinson, of Atlanta Journal; H. Pointing, of Detroit News; E. H. Harris, president of Island Press Association, of Richmond, Ind.; Lee White, of Detroit News; W. E. McFarland, of Chicago Tribune; Edwin Friendly, of the New York Sur. F. L. Crayso of Elizabeth York Sun; E. L. Crane, of Elizabeth. (N. J.) Journal; S. R. Winch, of Portland, Ore.; Howard Davis, of New York Tribune; G. B. Williams, of Geneva Times; W. T. Anderson, of Macon Telegraph; E. M. Antrim, of Chicago Tribune; George Auer, of New York; J. S. Bryan, of Rich-mond News, Virginia; John Benson, of New York; W. G. Chandler, of New York; H. H. Fris, of Albany, N. Y.; George Fries, of Cincinnati; H. V. Jenkins, of Savannah Press; C. H. Rembold, of Cincinnati; T. J. Walsh, of New York; and J. P. Roche, of New York.

The complete program for the busi-ess sessions has been announced as

follows:

First Session, Monday 3 P. M.—
Opening of convention by Vice President Howard Davis, of the New York
Herald-Tribune.

Introduction of Governor L. G.
Hardman by Vice President Davis.

"Welcome to Georgia," Governor
Hardman.

Hardman. "Newsprint," W. G. Chandler, Accuracy in the Newspaper," Lee

A. White.
"Making Competition Less Expen-A. A.
Second Session, Monday, 8:30 P.
M.—Special round table discussion on
economy, led by Colonel Frank Knox,
New York, general manager Hearst

"Dividends from Traffic Depart-

ment," E. M. Antrim, chairman traf-fic committee. "Economy and Improvement in Mechanical Operation," W. E. Weines, manager mechanical department of association.

association.

Fourth Session, November 12, 9:30

A. M.—"The Growing Importance of Radio Competition," Elzy Roberts,

chairman radio committee.
"The Broadcasting Stati "The Broadcasting Station and the Newspaper," W. E. McFarlane. Vice President Davis will preside of President Chandler, of the Los Angeles Times. All meetings will be held in the Sea Island casino, which held in the Sea Island casino, which has been specially prepared and which is ample in size to accommodate all

GENERAL BLISS DIES AT CAPITAL

grief to the army. His career greatly transcended the purely military sphere, but in a long, distinguished and useful life he gave of himself devotedly and effectively to the military service. We mourn the passing of an inspiring chief and a noble soul. My personal sorrow is inexpressible." He went through four campaigns

He went through lour and served in important posts of the and served in hora and abroad. He was only American army officer on White.

Awarded Medal. At the conclusion of the World War he was awarded the distinguished service medal with the following cita-"For his most exceptional services

The Relative Value of Trinkets Is Made ClearWhen You Are Packing Up To Leave

-By Robert Quillen-The whole of sound philosophy may be expressed in two brief

Happiness depends upon a proper understanding of values, And a proper understanding of values is the height of wisdom.

A man's understanding of values gives the measure of his intelli-

The boy of ten years values a stick with a string attached. To him it represents a horse, and he will fight to protect it and weep over its

the favor of a maiden, the opportunity to go adventuring, membership Again at 40 he looks back and is amused and a little ashamed by the memory of his youthful enthusiasms. Now his children and his

world of business, his reputation for ability and integrity, his friends, his properties. And at last, when active life is behind him and he knows the end is near, he realizes that the things of greatest worth are life itself and the health to enjoy it, a clear conscience, the memory of good work and good deeds, and a comforting faith with which to face the end For the first time he understands, the shortness of life and the value of health. He would not waste one nor imperil the other if he could live again. He realizes now the folly of storing up regrets

and bitter memories. And now at last he realizes how trivial are the trinkets and play-pretties and properties for which men strive and quarrel and sacrifice themselves. He has learned wisdom. He has acquired a sound philosophy. He knows values. But he has learned too late.

How much of bitterness and conflict and anxiety and remorse he could have avoided if he had acquired a proper sense of values

How worthless money seems when honor and reputation are lost!

How trivial fame and properties seem when health is gone! What utter The man who would live wisely, at peace with himself, free of turmoil and bitterness, must know the true value of all things life has

And the true value of anything is the value he would place upon it if he had but a day to live.
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HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Special Dispatch to The Atlanta Constitution to be watched lest a Chic Sale in-Special Dispatch to The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Nov. 9.— Everyone knows that all moving pictures are subject to censorship and that therefore producers must use great discretion in making films so as to avoid any trouble. Not only is there a national board of censorship but individual states and countries have certain laws as to what may and what may not be shown on the screen, and may not be shown on the screen, and these laws must be respected. It is natural enough to think of all

It is natural enough to think of all this in connection with a Clara Bow or a John Gilbert picture. But Hollywood's "It" girl and romantic lover are not the only ones to lead a model screen life.

Mickey Mouse has his troubles too. Since his cartoons appear nearly everywhere in the world, great care must be taken to see that he does nothing to insult the national dignity of any country.

any country.
Walt Disney, creator of Mickey
Mouse cartoons, is very interesting on
this subject. For fear of incurring the ire of any of these boards who pro-nounce on films, he sees to it that Mickey does not drink whisky, smoke cigarets or cut any suggestive pranks

Yet in spite of all this care once in a while Mickey comes to grief and a little extra cutting on the picture has to be done.

to be done.

For example a few weeks ago in Ohio a Mickey Mouse cartoon was banned because a cow, one of his playmates in the story, was shown reading a copy of Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks."

Weeks."

Canada took exception to this same cow because of a sort of costume it wore, and also objected to a fish in another cartoon that playfully slapped a mermaid with its fin.

Exception to the cost of the

with the nation's army of the dead in Arlington.

Former Secretary of War Newton
D. Baker, Colonel E. M. House, with

New York, general manager Hearst hewspapers.

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Third Session, November 11, 3 P.

Yet Nina, bold, brilliant bird of prey, has a fascinating lure and her qualities were superbly rendered both by Lynn Fontanne and Judith Anderby Lynn Fontanne and Judith Anderson I saw the latter in the New "Dividends from Traffic Departs".

New York, general manager Hearst hewspapers.

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The group of army men at Walter Reed hospital who attended General Bliss will bear his body to the grave in conformity to his wishes. During his military career, pro-longed by a special act of congress aft-er he had reached retirement age, Gen-eral Bliss became known as one of the foremost soldier-statesmen of his

Born at Lewisburg, Pa., December 31, 1853, one of the 13 children of George R. and Mary Raymond Bliss, e entered the Military Academy in 1871. Four years later he entered the army. His career took him through the Spanish-American War, the Porto

Rican campaign, the Philippine dis-orders and difficulties with Mexico. retirement had elapsed, that he actually returned to civilian life in May, 1927, and lived in retirement retirement had elapsed, that

PARTY SPOKESMAN ACCLAIMS PLEDGE OF CO-OPERATION

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republican tax reduction proposal as non-partisan. Now it is indicated on-partisan. Now it is indicate nofficially that the temperary reduced on voted then will have to be allowed to lapse, with taxes increasing again. What if the democrats seek to continue that reduction? A problem will presented with many controversia and political angles. It is so with almost any major legislative problem. with the possible exception of the regular appropriations for maintaining the government and emergency ap-propriations which President Hoover ntends to ask for unemployed re

BANKHEAD EXPLAINS
ORGANIZATION STATEMENT
JASPER, Ala., Nov. 9.—(4)—The
Associated Press last night incorrectly
quoted Senator-elect John H. Bankhead, democrat, of Alabama, as saying he would oppose organization of either he senate or house by democrats even if the official results of the na-ional election should give the demo-

rats a majority.
In a statement issued today Sen ator-elect Bankhead said: "The statement from New Orleans that I said I would oppose organization of either the senate or house by democrate or the senate or house "For his most exceptional services as assistant chief of staff, acting the United States army, in which important positions his administrative ability and professional attainment ability and professional attainment interview with me. I do not favor

Tom Heflin and all that the term Heflinism implies. Bankhead is the antithesis of Heflin, and is well worthy the great honor that has been conferred upon him.

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REV. Z. E. BARRON

RESIGNS AT MACON

MACON, Ga., Nov. 9.—(P)—The Rev. Z. E. Barron, pastor of the Cherokee Heights Baptist church, told his congregation Sunday that he had decided to accept a call to the pastorate of the Hapeville Baptist church.

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JOINS STARS IN DEATH

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After carefully listing the parts he had played, he wrote:

"And if anybody wants to know where Heights Baptist church, told his congregation Sunday that he had decided to accept a call to the pastorate of the Hapeville Baptist church."

Tom Heflin and all that the term Heflinism and professional attainment were of great value to our armies. As chief of the American section of the supreme war council he has taken an important part in the shaping to our cause."

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After carefully listing the parts he had played, he wrote:

"And if anybody wants to know where I am, just tell them that at last I'm with the big timers—Bert than the democratic part."

Williams, Jack Donahue, Caruso and the circuits he great than the surgerity placed by the voters on the surgerity placed numerous at the provent part of the surgerity placed by the voters on the surgerity placed numerous at the decorations of the highe

But by far the funniest experience that Disney tells is the ruling of an

tween an army of cats and mice. Here's what the Fatherland thinks "The wearing of German military helmets by an army of cats which oppose a militia of mice is offensive to national dignity. Permission to ex-hibit this production in Germany is

Should you see "300 Arizona cattle ponies, 12 camels, 50 mules and a group of beautiful aristocratic Arab horses" wandering through the wilderness near Yuma, Ariz., don't be

It's only Herbert Brenon and his company, who are on location making "Beau Ideal," the sequel to "Beau Geste."

And if you could feel the heat of the Hollywood sunshine today, you might have a faint idea of what it's like on the desert, and pity the com-

At a local cafe last night a rather tired-looking tourist complained in a loud voice that three days' sight-seeing in Hollywood had not revealed

within earshot of her sat Victor-McLaglen dining with James Thomas; Margaret Livingstone and a friend; and Irene Rich with a party.

To cap the climax Charlie Chaplin and four men walked out of the cafe wore, and also objected to a lish in another cartoon that playfully slapped a mermaid with its fin.

Even the inanimate objects that furnish a background for Mickey have cidence.

Earhart - Putnam Marriage License Issued by Clerk

NOANK, Conn., Nov. 9 .- (AP)-L. Bailey, town clerk, said he had issued a marriage license yesterday afternoon to Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, and George Palmer Put-

nam, New York publisher.
At the same time, Probate Judge
Arthur P. Anderson said that he had
waived the Connecticut five-day marriage license law for the couple. Al-though Miss Earhart and Putnam were reported to have been married here after they had obtained the li-cense and the waiver, a check made tonight of several persons eligible to marry the couple had failed to bring confirmation of the wedding. Under the Connecticut law, the wedding

must be performed in the community in which the license is obtained. Amelia Denies. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(A)— Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, said tonight there was "not a word of truth" in reports that she and George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, had

been married.

"There is not a thing to it at all," she asserted. Asked if she had been to Noank, Conn., recently, she replied: "Oh, yes, I go up there quite frequently." frequently."
She added, however, she knew nothing of a marriage license being issued there yesterday to her and Putnam. "Sometime in the next 50 years I may be married," she explained, laugh-

ing.

Miss Earhart, a vice president of the New York, Philadelphia & Washington Airway Corporation, said she came to Washington early today on business and would remain here several days. She said Putnam was not here

BRILLIANT REVIEW OPENS ARMISTICE

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of the Legion directed that organiza-

tion's music.

Military Salutes Rendered.

The climax of the review came when three military salutes were rendered in memory of the war dead. One after another of three selected companies of the regiment fired the salute, following which a bugler sounded the salute while the thousands lining the taps, while the thousands lining the banks of the amphitheater stood with bared heads.

Sunday's exercises marked the be Sunday's exercises market the ginning of the local observance of Armistice Day, which Tuesday will be held throughout the nation. Atlanta's part in the nationwide program of patriotic memorializing the war dead part in the nationwine part in the nationwine particular memorializing the war dead will consist of activities in which city state executives and public state executives and publications. and private groups will participate, epitomized by the sale of Flanders' poppies made by incapacitated former soldiers by women of the Legion auxiliary who will canvass downtown areas in their drive for funds to provide relief for such unrehabilitated veterans. A minute's silent prayer will be observed at 11 o'clock throughout the city, during which moment industry is expected to pause; the membership drive of the local Legion post will be launched on this auspicious occasion, and special radio pro-grams will feature the day.

At the age of 20 he smiles at the fancies of boyhood, for now he values above all other things the praise and prizes given to athletes, mate are his chief treasures. Next to them he values his place in the

"WHINERS" SCORED

BY DR. M'ELVEEN

"If you can't whistle in this day of depression, then don't whine. Business should devise some scheme by which it should court-martial the discourager. He who loses heart always loses in the game of hearts and in every other game." So said Dr. W. T. McElveen at the morning service of the United Congregational church. "At this moment let the croaker be silent. Life is not a hospital; it is a busy workshop. The chief trait of civilization is not disease; it is health. Civilization is old. Its death

Negro Is Shot Dead.

KEEP FREE OF COLDS THIS WINTER

cold and no cold will grip you



WINTER is open season for colds. But this year don't be a victim of a \$1 bottle contains fifty applications lingering winter cold. With Vapex you can stop your colds before they have a chance to grip you.

Vapex is a remarkable inhalant discovered in England during the war. A drop on your handkerchief or a drop at each end of your pillow gives off a soothing fragrance that promptly relieves distress-opens the nose, clears the head, and product that claims to be "just allows you to breathe freely.

Vapex is very inexpensive. The -an average of only 2c apiece. Millions of bottles are sold yearly. It is the only inhalant for colds approved by Good Housekeeping because it is safe for every one-even little children.

For safety's sake, always ask for V-A-P-E-X-the original inhalant -and do not accept an inferior as good."

*Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

Listen to the Vapex radio program over Station WLW every Monday and Friday evening from 6:15 to 6:30

It's much more fun to play

bridge than to carry out ashes

... much more pleasant to shop

than to try to fire a stubborn

furnace or boiler . . . much nicer

to have daytime freedom than to

stay home and regulate dampers

Woman's place in the home is

NOT in the furnace room . . .

splitting kindling . . . shaking grates . . . lifting heavy shovels

... poking fires. She should be

able to fire her furnace from her_

intact. You pay only for the gas you have used.

and check drafts.

Two Men and Two Women Identified by Victims, Police Say.

First fruits of Chief of Police James
L. Beaver's campaign to round up
bandits and thugs who have been operating in various sections of the city
for the last week or 10 days and who
Saturday night were responsible for
22 hold-ups, purse-natchings and sluggings, came Sunday afternoon with
the arrest by detective members of
the bandit squad of a quartet of negroes, who were taken in custody on
suspicion.

Company at the Erlanger theater next
week.

"Strange Interlude," she said Sunday afternoon, "may be the best thing
O'Neill has written yet, but I'm sure
it is not as good as some of the things
he is going to do."

Mrs. Scott is an almost fanatical
admirer of O'Neill. About the only
thing he has written for the stage
that she doesn't like is "Desire Under
that he will go down into history as
the greatest of all American playwrights and, perhaps, the greatest in
the world.

The prisoners-two men and two

Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets.

The officers in charge have planned the program to begin at 11 o'clock at the lodge rooms and at noon will adjourn to the banquet hall, where O. T. Smith, worshipful master, will preside. W. S. Richardson and Raymond Daniel, past masters of the grand lodge of Georgia, and Frank F. Baker, present secretary of the grand lodge.

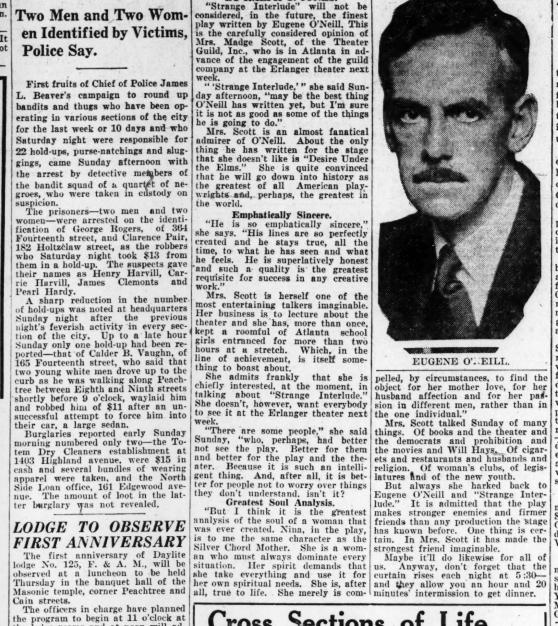
lodge of Georgia, and Frank F. Baker, present secretary of the grand lodge, will be special guests.

Daylite lodge was chartered and instituted a year ago for the benefit of Masons who are employed at night and have no opportunity to attend meetings held at the customary hour.

Lecturer Thinks O'Neill's \$250,000 IS DONATED .: MRS. MADGE SCOTT CALLS HIM GREATEST OF PLAYWRIGHTS ::

BY RALPH T. JONES.

"Strange Interlude" will not be considered, in the future, the finest play written by Eugene O'Neill. This is the carefully considered opinion of Mrs. Madge Scott, of the Theater Guild, Inc., who is in Atlanta in advance of the engagement of the guild company at the Erlanger theater next week.



of the board of the Bankers' Trust Company. Albert G. Milbank, president of the fund, said:
"Our directors viewed this unemployment situation as an emergency of such gravity that they were willing to make the appropriation out of the principal fund."

The fund was established in 1905 by Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson as a memorial to her mother and father, with an appropriation of \$10,000,000. Its purpose is the improvement of the physical, mental and moral condition of humanity and the general advancement of charitable and benevolent objects.

The organization headed by Mr. Smith, called the welfare council, will not raise funds but will co-operate with fund-raising committees. The former governor issued a statement defining the aims of the council as the promotion of employment, the prevention of pauperism, informing the public of conditions and the organization of all agencies into an effective raise force. tion of all agencies into an effective relief force. dress, Saturday was held for the federal grand jury under \$300 bond on a charge of hauling 36 gallons of whisky in an automobile on Linden

F. E. Bates has been named chairman in charge of the program of the Speech Arts Club, Atlanta School of Oratory, to be given at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in the school quarters, 402 Wesley Memorial church.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Dr. J. L. McGee, speaking on the subject "Use of Metalized Milk on the Generation of Haemoglobin in the Blood of Rat and Man" was the guest speaker at a meeting of Pi chapter of Phi Sigma, biological fraternity at Export University Seturday night. Emory University, Saturday night. He illustrated his talk with charts. After the meeting, refreshments were served at the Sigma Chi fraternity

Alvin Richards, alderman from the 13th ward, Saturday was dubbed the councilmanic poet, when he appeared in several pre-council session orations on the Fulton county and national elections. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, of 12th, probably is the most literary member of council.

Postmaster E. K. Large announced that the vanguard of Christmas package mail passed through the Atlanta that the vanguard of Christmas package mail passed through the Atlanta postoffice during the past week, marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas." He renewed his warning to do the Christmas mailing early and to the board.

Holt J. Gewinner, head of the Black Shirts, today is to tell Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley why probation on a revenue act charge should not be revoked and sentence imposed because, it is alleged. Gewinner has not down. imposed because, it is alleged. Ge-winner has not demeaned himself law-fully and has not paid up money due to the government on tax due from to the government on tax du operation of an athletic club.

The National Association of Power Engineers will hold a showing of motion picture film depicting evolution of the steam turbine at 8 o'clock Thursday night on the tenth floor of the Grant building. All engineers in the city are invited to attend.

Christmas Day will be held at the First Baptist church, with a Christmas message by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St. Philip's cathedral, it was announced by I. G. Hailey, chairman of the Young People's commission. George Lee Hamrick will furnish the organ music, and singing will be led by J. Elmer Slider.

Attorney Carl F. Hutcheson will present a fleg to the Peeples Street school at noon on Armistice Day in behalf of the junior order, United school at noon on Armistice Day in behalf of the junior order, United American Mechanics. He will also deliver an address in connection with the flag-raising ceremonies.

Fire of undetermined origin Saturday morning did extensive damage to a dwelling at 1043 Lee street, S. W. The house was occupied by the family of H. S. Brown, and by Mrs. F. E. Hudgins, and her daughter, all of whom exemed injury. whom escaped injury.

The garage of R. P. Chambers, at 620 Glenwood avenue, S. E., was destroyed early Saturday morning, and

Miss Helen Huff, 18, of Roopville, a student nurse at Piedmont hospital, Sunday requested the aid of police in locating a relative, J. J. Huff, 75-year-old Confederate—war veteran, whom she has not seen in almost a year. The aged man was in a local sanitarium the last time she heard from him, police were told.

Mount Zion chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will hold a Ladies' Night program at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Past High Priest W. M. Leas has arranged an attractive program of music, specialties and magic

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale has received formal notice from the public service commission that another hearing will take place at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of November 19 on an application of Greyhound Lines, Inc., to establish a permanent bus station at Carnegie way and Ellis street.

Governor-elect R. B. Russell, Jr., spoke Sunday before the Alpha class of the Wesley Memorial church on Armistice Day. The balcony and main auditorium of the church were crowded to capacity with 1,020 members and friends of the class. A special musical program also was given. The Alpha class is taught by the Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, pastor of the church.

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Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner, announced that several hundred deer now roam north Georgia mountain country in the state game refuge following restocking by purchase and gift of deer. The refug is also being stocked with wild tur keys, etc.

of the steam turbine at 8 o'clock
Thursday night on the tenth floor
of the Grant building. All engineers
in the city are invited to attend.

The Georgia Association of Women
Lawyers will meet at 6 o'clock Wednesday night in the office of Miss
Mary Tenanbaum, 412 Healey building. The program will include a mock
court.

Adjutant Vincent Cunningham, editor of War Cry, published by the Salvation Army, has declared that
ern states and the District of Columbia shows that this section has thus
ployment. Adjutant Cunningham,
however, added that he does not believe that the peak of the depression lieve that the peak of the depression

Judge G. Ogden Persons, of the Flint circuit, former president of the state senate, will address the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta Friday night at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. C. E. Drummond has been secured as soloist for the evening, and she will be accompanied by Mrs. Harry McCowan at the piano.

The Union Sunrise Service on Christmas Day will be held at the First Baptist church, with a Christmas Day will be held at the First Baptist church, with a Christmas Day will be held at the First Baptist church, with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church, with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church, with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church, with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the First Baptist church with a Christman Day will be held at the Christman Day will be held a

The state board of forestry will meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the governor's office to discuss the de-partment's 1931 budget. Governor Hardman is chairman of the board.

Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold a public service at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at All Saints church. The sermon will be preached by Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector. The chapter was organized in 1914. Joseph Ragan is dean, and is organist and choirmaster of the church.

Wash Smith, condemned to die November 22 for murder of a Banks county merchant, will be given a final hearing Wednesday by the state prison on an application for commutation. Smith is held in Fulton to tower, after an unsuccessful break of freedom Thursday as he was being booked at the Fulton jail for safekeeping.

H. A. Woodward, newly-appointed judge of the Augusta juvenile court, has appointed Miss Mary Fike as chief probation officer and R. L. Chambers, Jr., as probation officer for boys, the state department of public welfare said in declaring the new juvenile court to be one of the best equipped in the state.

The Child Welfare League of America has announced a southern regional child welfare conference for December 9 and 10 at the Piedmont hotel to discuss the White House con-ference on child welfare. J. P. Faulk-ner, director of the state board of public welfare, is chairman of the ar-

Georgia section, American Society of Civil Engineers, will hold its November meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 6 o'clock tonight. James G. Morrison, of the National Tube Company, will be the speaker for the occasion and will present a moving

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WEST END—"Sweethearts and Wives."

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NEW AIR RECORDS

Boynton Ends Fastest Junior Round Trip Trans-Continental Flight

ROCKLAND, Maine, Nov. 9 .- (49) With two new junior records sewed up in the prop of his fast monoplane, Stanley Boynton, 18-year-old Lexington (Mass.) aviator, landed here today to complete a round trip transcontinental flight begun at this airport Octobes 7.

Ten thousand spectators cheered the Ten thousand spectators cheered the boy flyer as he set his plane down at 4:20 p.m. His elapsed flying time from Los Angeles was 20 hours and 29 minutes, reducing by 3 hours 24 minutes, the previous west-to-enst record of Robert Buck, of Elizabeth, N. J. On the westward air trail he bettered Buck's time by more than four and one-half hours.

The last leg of his flight, and the roughest of the trip, Boynton said, was made from Rutland, Vt., after he had been forced down by rain while flying from Rochester N. Y. today.

while flying from Rochester 2.

Boynton landed amid a pandemonium of whistles and automobile horns on the field where he learned to fly.

Thousands of persons, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boynton, of Lexington, surged out on the field as the plane stopped and the flyer was horne aloft on the shoulders flyer was borne aloft on the shoulders

the crowd.
Airport officials looked upon Boyn Airport officials looked upon Boynton's trip as an achievement in junior flying. In bettering both records of Buck, the Lexington youth flew a longer distance than any previous transcontinental flyer, as his elapsed time was reckoned from Rockland and return. Buck flew from New York.

On the westward flight to Los Angeles Boynton lopped 4 hours 31 minutes from Buck's time of 28 hours 33 minutes. Buck's time for the eastward trip was 23 hours 47 minutes.



Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., backs up his promise to co-operate in Tuesday's "Poppy Day" drive for disabled veterans by receiv-ing from Mrs. Frank Kempton the little token of honor to the heroes. Staff photo by Troy Bennett.

In Atlanta hundreds of women will ell the little red flowers, made by lisabled veterans who are unfitted by war for any vocation. The local unit of the auxiliary of the Disabled War veterans is in charge of arrange-ments, and civic, county and state ments, and civic, county and state officials are offering full co-operation. Official proclamations have been issued, and leaders in office and those on the threshold of entering public office have given the movement their

All money raised in Adama be used here, according to officials of the drive. The funds will be expended for the relief of local disabled verans and their families during the coming year. It is expected that more coming years are to be according will be said. coming year. It is expected that more than 10,000,000 poppies will be sold over America, according to Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, chairman of the local campaign. Approximately 100,000 women will take part in the work throughout the country, and it is expected that more than \$1,000,000 for relief work of the Legion will be forthcoming.

No price is to be asked for a poppy, each purchaser being allowed to concach purchaser being allowed to c

relief work of the Legion will be forthcoming.

No price is to be asked for a poppy, each purchaser being allowed to contribute any amount desired. Mrs. Hazzard stated further that it is expected that a larger number will be sold in Atlanta this year than ever before, thus enabling the local relief program to be greatly expanded. Headquarters for the local poppy sale will be in the pine room of the Ansley hotel, it was announced Sunday by Gordon Singleton, commander of the American Legion here. Mrs.

AT THE PRINTED THIS WEEK...

Tuesday will be Poppy Day. Thousands of Atlantans will pay tribute to the memory of the World War dead by wearing paper replicas of the poppies of Flanders fields, and thus aid the men who were disabled during the conflict.

Hazzard will be in charge of the head-quarters, and will distribute the buckets and paper flowers to the chairmen designated, between the hours of 10 o'clock this morning and 6 o'clock tonight.

HAROLD LLOYD in "Feet First" is the first of four super Paramount talkies coming to town. Other attractions at the Paramount include a comedy feature, a sound news reel and Adolph Goebel at the organ.

well enough to bear in mind, most of well enough to bear in mind, most of the time, that Mr. Lloyd is not going to fall and that, even if he does, there's a big, soft mattress not more than 12 or 14 feet beneath him. Such advice is offered freely by this department because the 15-year-old who sat next to this reviewer Sat-urday night became frantic, at times, over a series of images of this acro-

Governor-Elect Russell Aids BILLY DOVE STARS IN GEORGIA PICTURE Poppy Drive for War Vets Billy Dore. Sound news, cartoon, the Bobby Jone's special sound short. On stage, a four-act vauderlile bill headed by

"One Night at Susie's" is different, at least. It starts out calmly enough but veers sharply and ends up in ter-ritory little trod in the many years

of happy movie finales. The action is predicated on the convenient theory that at least 99 per cent of all men are vipers when it comes to a pretty girl.

comes to a pretty girl.

Thus Billy Dove is the beautiful but virtuous chorine who is lured to the apartment of Viper No. 1, a wealthy show backer. To save the old virtue she kills him just as her fiance bursts in. Of course he takes the rap and goes to Sing Sing. So far, nothing startling.

He writes in jail. She produces his playlets with great success. He writes a play but this leaves the managers cold.

He has put his soul into the effort and when she sees that he is losing his grip because of its non-acceptance she sacrifices her honor to Viper No. 2, a producer, in order to get the thing on the boards. Mr. Will Hays, presumably, was snoozing when this slipped by.

presumably, was snoozing when this slipped by.

Of course Viper No. 3, a rascally detective whom she has spurned, learns of this seeming perfidy. He exposes her to Susie, rough but beloved foster-mother of the boy. She is much irritated and berates the girl as she comes to welcome home the playwright.

as she comes to welcome home the playwright.

The girl friend, however, convinces her it is only a technical error. Boy and girl go away happy and some of the good old dame's obliging gorilla friends bump off Viper No. 3, so all is well, although all is far from the usual Hays' standards of purity.

Miss Dove is surprisingly good as the girl. Helen Ware is, for the most part, splendid as Susie and Douglas Fairbanks, fils, is not too bad as the boy.

boy.
On the stage Eddie Bruce's clowning, a la Bobby Clark, Gaynor and Byron's dizzy skating and Harry Welch's vocal monkeyshines amuse the folks greatly.

LEWIS HAWKINS.

CONFESSES BURNING THEATER PROGRAMS First Run Pictures FOX—"Renegades," with Warner Baxter. Mel Ruick and his musicians. Al Evans at the organ. On the stage, Fanchon and Marco's "Box o' Candy' Idea. Newsreel and short subjects. GEORGIA—"One Night at Susie's," with Billie Dore. Bobby Jones in "Par and Double Par." Georgia grand orchestra. On the stage, Harry Carroll's "Revuette" production. CAPITOL—"East is West." with Lew Ayres and Lupe Velez. Newsreel and short subjects. HIS WIFE TO DEATH

Mild-Mannered Salesman Near Collapse After Admitting Crime.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 9 .-(P)-Howard M. Swavely, a mild-mannered salesman of 55, tonight was near collapse in his cell, awaiting arraignment on a charge of burning his wife to death to reap her life insur-ance. Police say he has confessed the slaying.

Tomorrow, Swavely will be arraigned on charges of murder and arson. His wife, Elizabeth, died Friday from burns which she suffered after fire enveloped her bed as she slept.

Swavely protested his innocence or 36 hours although his wife accused him in her dying moments. Poice said he confessed when he was confronted by his first wife, Mrs. Linnie Swavely, of Philadelphia, who said he had served 18 months in a Pennsylvania jail for an attempt on her life. They were never divorced, she said.

in the role of a woman spy. Noah Beery leads the supporting cast, which includes an officer of the legion, who gives an especially fine performance. Fanchon and Marco's "Box o' Candy" reveals a choice collection of sweets when opened. Two "nut comies." Jones and Hull, produce in the audience a state of hysterical laughter, and Collins and Peterson, in "I'll Be Seein' Yu," complete the fun riot started by the "nuts." Reeves and Leuget a big hand with doll dancing done differently, and Lynn Cowan, composer, is applauded handsomely for his singing. The Sunkist Beauties form an attractive background for the started by the Four comrades-in-arms of the famed Four comrades-in-arms of the famed French Foreign Legion, the leading spirit a cashiered army officer (Warner Baxter), held the Saturday night audience at the Fox theater breathless with their exploits of cool daring in "Renegades."

Driven into desertion by circumstances, the four legion comrades find themselves allied with the Riff, deadly enemy of France in Africa. How the quartet redeem themselves in the eyes of the legion, and fade out in a blaze of glory, is told in dramatic fashion. form an attractive background for the show. —BEN COOPER.

SOCIALISTS MOURN GERMAN REPUBLIC

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 9 .- (P) the background. Two thousand national socialists to-

The Bavarian government's ban on day held mourning services here to commemorate the 12th anniversary of the revolution which established the German republic.

They gathered around and in the historic Buergerbrav beer cellar where Adolph Hitler hatched his abortive conspiracy to overthrow the present

German government in 1923. The

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Stribling, De Kuh and Dempsey

Into the Iull in football that comes Monday and Tuesday of each week has been dropped the outdoor boxing match between Young Stribling and Arthur DeKuh to give Atlanta folks something to talk about.

Stribling for the first time since he flattened Phil Scott in a London ring and stepped into the front rank of heavyweight contenders, will don the gloves in his

His only other start was against K. O. Christner in Boston two weeks ago. In that scrap Stribling calmly cut the Akron battler down in three rounds. His injured left hand that was novocained to deaden pain in fighting Otto Von Porat and Scott has completely healed

The scrap will be the sporting feature of Armistice Day. The ring will be erected in front of the grandstand

The baseball company is promoting the event and is putting out every effort to make it a major league event. Jack Dempsey, himself, will referee.

PA STRIBLING'S ANSWER.

Stribling already has signed to box Tuffy Griffiths for the Chicago Stadium and George Getz' fund for the unemployed,

He has been showered with offers from New York to fight Jack Sharkey for a similar fund. Sharkey made a grandstand gesture in offering to fight Stribling for nothing to help the suffering wives and children of the jobless, etc., etc., etc.

Pa Stribling answered that offer with a lot of horse sense

"W. L. has signed a contract to fight for the un-employed of Chicago. That is fair enough; Chicago has been very good to him. But W. L. does not owe

"W. L. will be willing to fight for the unemployed of the south anytime, anywhere. Now if Sharkey is so keen to help out the unemployed, we will be delighted to fight him for street car fare in Atlanta. Sharkey has profited handsomely in two fights in the south. He collected plenty of money for fighting W. L. and Phil Scott in Miami and much of it came from southern people. If he wants to do something big and noble let him fight W. L. here for a charity fund."

That word from the defendant in an exaggerated case of booing that has been made in New York since Stribling refused to fight Sharkey there for the occupants of the park benches is a pretty fair retort.

WAYWARD PICKS UP.

Wayward Boye's selections took an upward turn Saturday when only 10 chances in the 48 were lost. After two weeks of taking one blow after another on the chin he managed to hoist his average. It goes to prove that even a Mental Loss can't be wrong all the time.

Wayward did Georgia a favor by selecting N. Y. U. This was on the earnest request of "Red" Leathers, the big guard and get-'em man, who backed up his request

Wayward's season record now is 293 won, 79 lost, percentage .787. His conference average is 98 won, 20 lost, percentage .831. Anyone can do it; it simply is a question of being dumb enough to try.

ONE INCH, ONE MILE.

Football is a game of extremes.

The margin between winning and losing sometimes is six inches of brown turf or the lunge of an excited end a split second too soon, yet in the estimate of the players and the public, there is a gap as wide as the Grand Canyon between victory and defeat. There is no middle ground.

This lapse into deep philosophy was occasioned by pondering the case of the football team representing the Georgia School of Technology, North avenue, Atlanta,

A placement kick after touchdown three inches better would have spelled victory at North Carolina, 7 to 6. A fractionally slower charge by a lineman in the Vandy game on Pat Barron's fine run conceivably might have meant victory; certainly it would have changed the whole face of a game in which the enemy showed no ability to sustain a drive.

More instances might be selected from a game that was decided solely by the breaks in fumbles and penalties, but those two will suffice to make the point clear. Instead of two conference victories, one tie and two defeats, Tech today would have had four conference victories and one defeat. The goose (or gander) would be hanging high.

THE UNDERTONE OF THE GAME.

The "just suppose" element never enters into the philosophy of the partisan football fan. He is like a child who has broken his wagon; there are no more wagons in the world and certainly no way to fix this one.

But-law, me!-if this innocent quality were taken from the fan psychology-if victory and defeat were not separated by a gulf as wide as the Grand Canyon the old game would die on its feet.

Those innocent exaggerations of the issue at stake and blindness to the part fortune plays make college football the game it is. They do not play football in heaven.

GEORGE GETS BACK.

George Hanjaras has come back to the United Restaurant on Alabama street after a prolonged visit to the old country. He came back to find the place gaily decorated in paper streamers of every hue in the rainbow and several hues that no rainbow ever dared wear. "Welcome Home" signs were everywhere.

It seems they were mighty glad to see George back home safely. The story is out that the old folks tried to marry him off to one of the nice girls in the neighborhood. He was the wealthy restaurateur from the States and was feted and much made over.

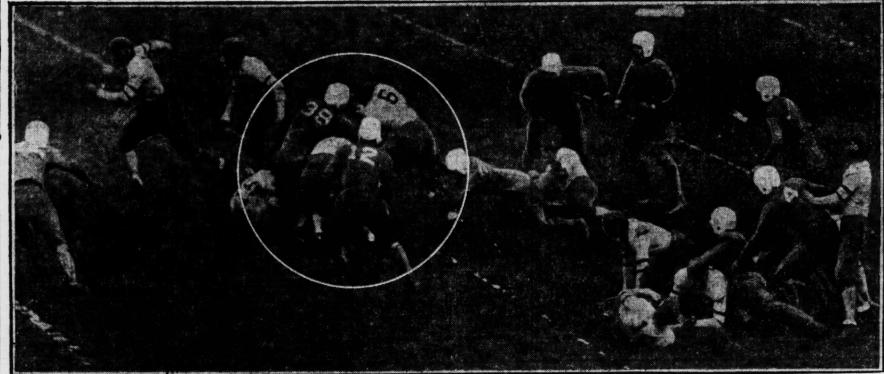
"I jus couldn't get used to it over there," George explained. "It sim straintch and dif'rent. I talk half Grik and half English.

I hed to esk over what they say. It was lonesome in the small town. Maybe you think I was gled to get beck, huh?"

George laughs when they talk about hard times here.
"You got no idea what hard times can be," he explained.
"Families with 5,000 drachma save oop for winter are okay. That's about seventy-five dollar."

Victorious Bulldogs Look Ahead to Tulane Game TIDE SWEEPS ON TOWARD TITLE

Dickens Drives Through Violet Line for Georgia Gain



Above is an action picture from Georgia's 7-6 triumph over New York University at the Polo Grounds, New York, Saturday showing Marion Dickens making a gain through the left side of the Violet line. Dickens

(No. 6 in the circle) kicking loose from a New York tackler and edging away from two others partially blocked out of the play. He is led by

Bulldogs Look Ahead To Game With Tulane

Basketball Meet Qualify-

ing Round Will Start

This Afternoon.

Qualifying for a basketball foul-

shooting tournament to be held at G. M. A. during the next few weeks will start this afternoon, with every student in the school eligible. The

only requirement for the novelty tour-

make 10 of the tries from the regular foul line good will win a place in

he tournament.
Captain McQuarrie, head of the military department, has offered a prize of \$100 value to the winner. The prize may range from a third-hand "flivver" to a building lot in

Scoring Race Lead

Held by Macaluso

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(P)—mashing over four touchdowns and

Records of the ten lending scorers

Jones Wins Golf Title

Life Seems Just Succession of Big Efforts to Members of Georgia Squad.

By Ralph McGill,

EN ROUTE HOME WITH GEORGIA FOOTBALL TEAM, Nov. 9.— There always seems to be one more river, and a tough one at that, for

There always seems to be one more river, and a tough one at that, for the Georgia football team to cross.

Having won their sixth game of the year by beating New York University 7 to 6 Saturday at the Polo Grounds in New York, the Bulldogs have Tulane as the next foe on the card.

Tulane, with one of those hand-picked schedules which permits of rest games now and then, is right at the peak for the Bulldogs. A rest game now and then is relished by the football men, but the Bulldogs have had no relish at all.

Beating the Violets took a lot out

had no relish at all.

Beating the Violets took a lot out of the Bulldogs. Just how much remains to be seen. The game was a hard-pounding one, as all games with

astern teams are.

It required that the Bulldogs play a steady defensive game all the way and that they have enough to meet the dying rally that the Violets put on, and a

yards.
The Georgia eleven played perhaps its best football of the year, and the 7-to-6 score does not really show what a definite edge of superiority the Bull-

GREAT DEFENSE.

GREAT DEFENSE.

The team was especially strong on defense. It played really magnificent football all the way. The offense was well balanced with the defense. In previous games the Bulldogs have had a great offense in spots and a fine defense at times. On Saturday they had them working together well.

Georgia out-rushed the Violets, out-passed them and made more first downs—in addition to making the most points.

It was a real football team that beat the New York Violets and one that looked at least two touchdowns

that looked at least two touchdowns

NEED BALANCE.

If they can hold the offensive and defensive balance which they possessed on Saturday at the Polo grounds they will beat Tulane.

The problem is one which has the coaches considerably worried. They plan to let the men who played most of the game take a rest on Monday. Practice for the Tulane game will begin Tuesday afternoon. The Bulldogs are battered up a bit and need a rest period badly.

The game is to be played in New Orleans. This means that the Bulldogs must again board Pullmans and travel. The trip will be their fourth in as many weeks. They have already gone to Columbus, Savannah and New York and now must make the difficult journey into Louisiana.

STRAIN MAY TELL. STRAIN MAY TELL.

It is all a matter of edge. Georgia is perhaps the better football team of the two. Yet the Bulldogs have

of the two. Yet the Bulldogs have been traveling and meeting the hard ones. And the strain may tell.

None of the players is injured and the squad is looking forward to the game in New Orleans. The Bulldogs hope to wipe out the Tulane squad and then earn a bit of rest before beginning preparation for Birmingham, which is another game in the schedule which calls for a trip.

The victory over N. Y. U. established Georgia firmly as one of the leading national football teams of the season. No matter what happens now the Bulldogs are assured of an excellent season.

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BIG CROWD.

Despite the fact that there were two other college games in New York Saturday the Bulldogs and Violets pulled out a crowd that was barely short of 45,000. The Army-Illinois game drew about 70,000 in the Yankee stadium. The Notre-Dame-Penn game in Philadelphia pulled 35,000 people out of New York.

The New York press was very kind to the Georgians. Lewis Burton, writing in the New York American, declared that Georgia hadly outplayed the Violets more than two to one.

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CROWN BATTLE TOPS RING CARD

Singer Defends Title Against Canzoneri at Garden Friday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-A bat

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(P)—A battle for the lightweight championship with Al Singer defending his crown against Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight titleholder, comes to the rescue of the national boxing program this week and saves it from almost complete obscurity.

The battle, which is to take place in Madison Square Garden Friday night, is something of a novelty for New York. It is the first time in nine years a lightweight title bout has been staged indoors here. Singer won the championship from Sammy Mandell in an outdoor fight last summer. Canzoneri is considered the leading contender for the lightweight crown as a former titleholder and a veteran scrapper who once gave Mandell a great fight for the title. It is the first time the title has been at stake since

Singer won it.

Lumpkin's Eleven Ties Strong's Team

nament is that the player be able to it the backboard. Every student will be given 25 chances at the basket and those who

Ties Strong's Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(P)—Roy "Father" Lumpkin and his Portsmouth, Ohio, Spartans, made a great stand to tie Ken Strong's Stapleton eleven at 13-13 in a National league football game today.

Strong tossed a pass to Stein for a touchdown early in the first period and led a drive early in the second half that went 50 yards for a second score. Doug Dykoff aided with some fine plunging and made the tally. String kicked the goal for a 13-0 lead. Lumpkin—put the Spartans back into the game when he recovered a blocked kick on the 23-yard line. Bennett again broke loose a few minutes later and carried the ball in eight plays from his own 45-yard line to the goal to tie the score.

As Fans Applaud.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—After scoring two of Brooklyn's touchdowns in their 34-0 triumph over Minneapolis today, Stumpy Thomason had the additional honor of drawing the only burst of applause from the apathetic crowd of 12,000. Stumpy got a big working the first period. Thomason was the all-around star while he remained in the game. He scored Brooklyn's first touchdown on a short buck through the line to climax in the first quarter.

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It is the first time that such a feat has been attempted in prep circles. Coach Sam Burbags expects to get some likely prospects for his 1930-1931 G. M. A. basketball team from the tourney. plays from his own 45-yard line to the goal to tie the score.

Piedmont Golfer Holes Out Drive

Atlanta's Dodo Club, which is growing so rapidly these days that it threatens to outnumber the Non-Dodo Club before long, hailed a new member Sunday morning when W. G. Fornby saw his spoon shot from the lifth tee at the Piedmont Park course will out to the reas 200 yards away. Smashing over four touchdowns and adding as many extra points in a great scoring display against Columbia, Leonard Macaluso, of Colgate, passed the 100-point mark to hold his big lead in the struggle for eastern individual football scoring honors. He has made 14 touchdowns and scored 22 points after touchdowns for a total of 106.

Records of the ten leading scorers. roll onto to the green 200 yards away and plop into the hole.

N. B. Blount, O. V. Braun and W. W. McDonald registered consterna-

KIWANIS TOURNEY.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 9.—(P)—Nearly
a score of golfers from the Macon Kiwanis Club will leave here Saturday for Albany, Ga., where on Saturday and Sunday they are to play a team from Albany (Ga.) Kiwanis Club, at Radium Springs course.

Records of the ten lending scorers, as compiled by the Associated Press: PLAYERS POWER POWER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO **Athens Ovation** Awaits Bulldogs In Tourney at Macon

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 9—When the Georgia Bulldogs return Monday from their second triumphant pilgrimage into the east, they will be greeted by a crowd of students and Athens citizens that will rival the hundreds who met the boys when they came home after beating Yale.

The Solviege Georgia University

Yale.

The 50-piece Georgia University band, left behind on the trip to New York, will be at the Southern railroad station to greet the players.

When the team arrives at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, so will several hundred Georgia students who will cut their morning classes to welcome the boys who Saturday beat one of the east's best teams.

rom licking the Bulldogs of Yale. The Athenians were taking their first workout on Sanford field after their return home. Harry Mehre had a satisfied gleam in his eye, but lurking way back was a look that meant

Pro Clans Gather

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 9.—(P)
Cyril Walker, of Ridgewood, N. J.,
former open champion, was among
the 30 or more professional golfers who arrived here today for the mid-south open golf championship tour-nament Tuesday and Wednesday. Horton Smith, Cragston (N. Y.) wizard, was expected late tonight and Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, na-

'Catfish' Beat Violets By October Practice

Mehre Had Bulldog End Drill Continually on Making Good Tries for Extra Point.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 9.—Catfish Smith made a try for extra point good against New York University Saturday, winning the game for Georgia. and thereby hangs a tale.

It was a cold, windy day in October, just after Georgia had returned

the future had not been forgotten.
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as Fans Applaud.

For Pinehurst Play

A number of prominent professionals already here for the tournament played in practice rounds today. They included Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N.Y.: Pat Doyle, New-York: Francis Gallet, Waukeka Wis, and "Long Jim" Barnes of Pelham-Manor N.Y. Barnes reached Pinehurst Saturday. Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge was among the later arrivals.

Reds Nose Whites

Benny Friedman

Is Served in Suit

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9 .- (A)-Ben-

In Polo Game, 7-6

French Youths Beat
Veterans in Doubles

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(P)—The youthful doubles team of Christian Boussus and Rene de Buzelet defeated the veterans, Jean Berotra and Jacques Brugnon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, today in the finals of the All Saints Day covered courts tennis tournament.

Pierre Gillou, captain of the French

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Pierre Gillou, captain of the French
Davis cup team, announced after the and sixth periods. Pierre Gillou, captain of the French
Davis cup team, announced after the
match that henceforth Boussus and
de Buzelet will play together through
the winter and spring tournaments in
an attempt to build up a young doubles pair with an eye to the defense
of the Davis cup next July.

ENTER FINALS.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 9.—(P)—
The United States army team reached the final round of the Argentine polo championships today by defeating the strong Las Rosas quartet. 8 to 4, in their semi-final match.' By winning the North American team qualified to meet Santa Paula in Tuesday's final.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9.—(P)—Benny Friedman, former all-American properties of Michigan, has been served with papers requiring him to answer in court a \$35,000 suit for damages brought by Oliver Hughes, a truck driver. The complainant alleges he was permanently injured when a truck here three years ago.

GEORGIA MUST DOWN TULANE TO CHALLENGE

Bulldogs Played Inspired Game Against Violets; Jackets Improved.

By Ed Danforth.

Crimson Tide had an overbalance of everything it takes to make a great football team—and probably there was no doubt at all in the aforementioned thickets—it all was dispelled by the murderous assault the Wade forces made on the University of Florida eleven Saturday.

Alabama won, 20 to 0, with "Hurry" Cain, their sophomore fullback sensation, sharing largely in honors that heretofore have gone mostly to John Suther and John Campbell. Alabama sepred three touchdowns on a

bama scored three touchdowns on a team that a week before held Georgia to a scoreless tie.

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What is more impressive is the fact that Alabama has beaten Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Florida on successive Saturdays. No other team in the conference has achieved such a sweep of power over a four-week period. Nothing but an exceptional team of unlimited strength and ideal balance could have won those four games.

games.
So, in leading the conference with six victories and no defeats, Alabama can be pardoned for casting hopeful eyes on the battered diadem with two games yet to play. And, nationally, Alabama ranks as the only unbeaten or untied eleven in this section.

EASIER PATH.

Tulane—the only other unbeaten and untied team in the organization—has three conference victories, but the only strong team defeated was Georgia Tech, if the Yellow Jackets can be called strong. Tulane is out of the national picture through a defeat inflicted early in the campaign by Northwestern. The Greenies, still saving strength for Georgia, defeated Auburn handily, 21 to 0, Saturday.

Georgia bounded back into the front row by nosing out New York University, 7 to 6, at the Polo Grounds. The game was not as close as the score indicates. "Catfish" Smith's conversion of the point after touchdown was a demonstration of the adage that the better team usually wins by some margin. Georgia had the edge on the Violets nearly all the way, but had to come from behind to win. EASIER PATH.

win.

The Bulldogs now can approach the crucial Tulane game with improved morale. One senses from the detail of play in New York that the southerners won without pumping themselves to the limit. At least an army of Georgia folks hope so. Tulane must be beaten before Georgia can enter the Thanksgiving Day game in Bir-mingham with the right to battle Ala-bama for the championship.

Vanderbilt showed a keen nose for losse footballs, a surprise lateral pass smartly executed, and hard tackling on defense to beat a much-improved Georgia Tech team, 6 to 0. The Engineers pretty generally scattered the sineers pretty generally scattered the FOLLOWED BALL. gineers pretty generally scattered the Commodores' running game and utter-ly wrecked their air attack. Although the Yellow Jackets fumbled five times to give Vanderbilt the ball within the 30-yard line, Vandy coeld not get it across.

The result was a disappointment to both sides. Only Coach Dan McGugin, of all the visiting faction, expected to see Tech offer such resistance. Vanderbilt partisans had reasonably expected the young Commodores to run up quite a score. The Tech element wanted a victory badly for obvious reasons, and suffered as their boys kept themselves in hot water all afternoon through failure to hold the ball.

The Yellow Jackets probably sustained the most serious injury of the day. Vance Maree was kicked in the leg, and has a charley horse that will not help him much against Pennsylvania.

HOW NOT TO.

"That's the way you shouldn't kick it," exclaimed the quick-witted Georgia coach before the boys could voice their sarcastic remarks. "Anyway, you get the idea, Smitty?"

Smitty evidently got the idea, for he kicked nine out of ten every day in practice until the North Carolina game came around, and in that game he made two extra points out of three attempted. And against Auburn he made three out of four. Saturday in New York he made good the only kick he had a chance to try, thereby putting Georgia ahead. And there the Bulldogs stayed from then on.

So now all Georgia needs is someone who can kick field goals when the Bulldogs run up against a stone wall. IRON MEN.

The Commodores played the game with 14 men and sustained minor bruises and bumps. They have the heaviest business of the year just ahead of them. They play the University of Tennessee, the old time rival, in Nashville, next Saturday. Poor protection for passer and kicker against Georgia Tech, and a sluggishness in the charge of the offensive line hampered their attack against Tech. They must improve—or else—

Duke continued the unbroken string of victories that began the week after the Blue Devils lost to South Carolina, September 27, by beating a crippled Kentucky team, 14 to 7. The Wildcats were still groggy from their encounter with Alabama, and Duke was clicking too smoothly to be halted.

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Tennessee, waiting for the Vanderbilt game, ran up a score on Carson-Newman using second-string players. Their varsity men were in the Continued on Second Sport Page.

Bulldogs a Cinch, Thomasville Says

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov.
9.—A party of Thomasville football fans who yesterday drove to
Gainesville to see the Florida
'Gators and the Alabama Crimson Tide in action, returned convinced that Georgia-should win
when their team and the University of Alabama meet. They
report that Alabama's backfield
is nothing to be frightened at.
The 'Bama line is extra
strong and heavy, but the team
pulled trick plays and their efforts at forward passing were
short of outstanding results.

Boys' High, Tech High Meet in Annual Prep Classic Saturday

INTEREST HIGH AS OLD RIVALS **WORK FOR GAM**

First-Stringers Closel Matched, But Purple Has More Reserves.

By Roy White.

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Boys' High and Tech High will hold Atlanta's football spotlight this week as they meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Spiller field. And what a game that promises to be!

It is the only gridiron clash in the city Saturday. Each plays Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; Oglethorpe plays Villanova also in Philadelphia, and Georgia journeys to New Orleans to battle Tulane, leaving only the prep classic of the year for local fans. Other prep games of the week-end include Marist and R. E. Lee, of Thomasville, on Friday; Commercial and Griffin in Griffin, in Friday, and Russell and Decatur, probably Friday night in Decatur.

PREP CLASSIC.

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The Tech High-Boys' High meeting stands out as one of the best pregames of the entire season. Rivalry between the two institutions dates back to their first meeting many years ago, and has increased with the pass ing of time.

Atlanta's prep football fans always look forward to the Boys' High-Tech High struggle, and it is always the climax of the season for the two schools. Other games count in the final analysis, but to Tech High and Boys' High their game is one of paramount importance.

In years past the game has been ployed on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, when thousands of enthusiastic fans of the city have been deprived of the opportunity to see the game; but this year they have their chance, with no college game scheduled whithin 100 miles of the city.

TICKET SALE.

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Tickets for the game will be placed on sale Tuesday at the school on Parkway drive.

Both schools have been the talk of prep football fans for weeks already.

Both institutions have five teams, among the best in their histories. Both are coached by experienced and canable men, Boys' High by R. E. "Shorty" Doyal, a former Georgia Tech lineman, and Tech High by Claude (Gabe) Tolbert, a former Georgia star.

Boys' High Purple Hurricane opened with a 35-to-0 victory over Darlington, followed with a 7-to-0 night win over McCallie, and then dropped a one-point game to Savannah. Lanier High tied the Hurricane and University of the 2

Tech High played a scoreless tie with G. M. A., defeated Ensley, 18 to 7, and lost to the Madison Aggies, 7 to 0, on a blocked punt. Tech High breezed through a 28-0 game with University and then stopped the famous Tuscaloosa High eleven after a five and one-half year winning streak. Two weeks ago the Smithies blew up in Charlotte and lost, 33 to 0, to Charlotte High. They rested last weekend. SMITHIES' RECORD.

South Carolina went out of the conference to play Furman in a game upon which rating in the state race to play Furman in a game upon which rating in the state race to play Furman in a game upon which rating in the state race to play Furman in a game upon which rating in the state race to play Furman in a game upon which rating in the state race to play Furman in a game upon which rating in the state race to play Furman in a game upon which rating in the state race. The game of fumbles and wild passing, Vanderbilt won its annual game from Georgia Tech, 6 to 0.

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Flashing a rapid-fire attack, Maryland scored three touchdowns in the first quarter on 15 plays and added three more in the second and third periods to trample Washington and Lee, 41 to 7.

Berger made three touchdowns and Poppelman two.

Clemson struck its stride again gainst Virginia Military and gave the Cadets one of their worst beatings in history, 32 to 0. Harvin accounted for two of the touchdowns, and three game.

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dance of Boys' High array. Should the regulars remain in the game, the Smithies may have a chance but once the varsity combination is broken, it is up to the individuals to carry on. While the local interests is center-ed on Tech High and Boys' High. nbination is broken, it

there will be plenty of action in the G. I. A. A. ranks. G. M. A. opens the week's activities with a Tuesday game in Rome, and Lanier and Madison furnish an afternoon's entertain son turnish an atternoon's entertainment in Macon in another Armistice Day game. Madison is undefeated in the northern division of the association and Lapier High has lost only one game and that by one touchdown

to Savannah.

G. M. C. and Monroe will meet Friday afternoon in Milledgeville and Riverside meets Darlington on Thursday in Gainesville in other important games of the week.

Smithies, Purples Start Secret Work.

Start Secret Work.

In preparation for their annual football game at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Spiller field, both Boys' High and Tech High will start secret practice this afternoon. Tech High will practice on Henry Grady field on the school lot, while Boys' High will continue its practice at Piedmont park for several days.

Both Coach Doyal at Boys' High and Coach Tolbert at Tech High plan to shoot the works in the Saturday game. Many new plays will be given each team.

Tech High was idle last week after Tech High was idle last week after a disastrous 33-to-0 defeat November 1 in Charlotte, N. C., and already has begun work for Boys' High.

Boys' High eased out a 7-to-0 victory over Central High, of Knoxville, last Thursday afternoon and used practically every player in uniform. Mississippi A. & M xV. P. I. N. C. State

Georgetown Bans Night Grid Games

Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., probably will abandon night football after the close of the present



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Georgia Lone Hurdle In Alabama's Path

Bulldogs Must Defeat Tulane To Engage Tide for Conference Crown on Thanksgiving.

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tion at Duke offered something of an

Alabama rolled up a dozen in its lege won from the University of Mexico, 40-0; DePauw beat Louisville, Tulane, the only other team un-20-to-0 triumph.

the results of breaks, one in the second period as Hitchcock got off a poor punt, and another in the final half as Hatfield fumthe final half as Hatried lum-bled, both miscues occurring deep in Auburn territory. Tulane lost several opportunities because of penalties, nearly 70 yards being charged against the Greenies. Jimmy DeHart's final gridiron edi-

COAST CONFERENCE.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

SUNDAY RESULTS.

gon State

TEAM-Alabama Tulane xGeorgia

upset in trouncing Kentucky, 14 to 7, at Durham. ERRORS GALORE.

Tulane, the only other team unbeaten in conference play, meets and Loyola beat Butler, 33-0. OgleGeorgia next Saturday in a game
which will eliminate one or the other
from championship consideration. The
Greenies had its hands full with a
fighting Auburn eleven, winning, 21
to 0. after a hard battle.

Two of Tulane's scores came as
the results of bracks one in the

E Florida, 34-0, in the first intersectional game ever played at night.

Louisiana State turned back Mississippi, 6-0, and Sewanee and Chattanooga played 60 minutes to a scoreless deadlock. V. P. I. won its yearly battle with Virginia, 34 to 13.

Presbyterian, Southern Intercollegiate Association leader, rang up its seventh consecutive win by defeating Wake Forest, 13-0. Georgetown, of Kentucky, fell from the list of unbeaten S. I. A. A. teams as Kentucky Wesleyan won, 19 to 0.

GEORGIA MUST

DOWN TULANE

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gia earned a wider margain of victory and clearly outplayed the big Violet eleven. Other writers voiced similar

GEORGIA'S END.

All the 42,000 who saw the game went away singing the praises of the Georgia ends. Herb Maffett played one of the greatest games ever played by any end anywhere. And Catfish Smith all but matched it with one as a contract. They were sending two men.

Smith all but matched it with one as great. They were sending two men at the Georgia ends but they played magnificent football.

Red Maddox was the outstanding lineman but the whole team produced a consistent game all the way on both attack and defence. It was easily the best football game that Georgia has played.

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opinions.

THIS NOTRE DAME TEAM.

THERE was every indication on Saturday that two football tidal waves would crash together on December 6, when Notre Dame and Southern California meet. Notre Dame ran up 60 points against Pennsylvania. Southern California ran up 74 points against California. You can almost hear the roar of the swirling surf now as these two teams meet.

I have never seen a backfield that struck with such a combination of speed, man power, driving force, elusiveness and team co-ordination as Carideo, Brill, Savoldi and Schwartz showed against Pennsylvania. They average about 20 pounds heavier than the old Four Horsemen and are just about as fast.

The Notre Dame line played magnificent football with a hard, fast charge, but the big thrill came in watching the blocking and general interfering of the Notre Dame backs.

The ball carrier usually found the road cleared, and the remarkable

eature is that while Brill, Savoldi and Schwartz are all star ball carriers, they are also just as good at clearing up the path for the other man. Carideo is one of the best blockers in the game, so here you always have a big, fast hard-driving back running under the protection of three other perfect blockers, no matter who is carrying the ball. No wonder this team scored 35 points against Pittsburgh be-

fore Pitt knew the hurricane was on its way. These Notre Dame ball carriers mentioned above are not only big and fast, line breakers or broken field runners, but they crash along with a keen spirit that seems to always add a few yards more when they

giving all it had, the Red and Blue outfit was too badly demoralized to face any such continued storm that kept pounding with the fury of a

ALL THE WEAPONS.

THIS Notre Dame team has too many weapons of war for anyone to stop, unless it stumbles into an off day or suffers from injuries. Every man on the first string squad knows every detail of his job. are rigged out mentally and physically with all the fundamentals. They can make most good teams look crude in comparison.

One has the feleing of looking at an almost perfect machine

where every play is intended as a touchdown threat. Without gaining anything through the pass to speak about, Notre Dame made 15 first downs and these led to nine touchdowns. Figure that out-a touchdown from less than two first downs on the Few can realize what a defense must face in trying to stand against

much speed, power and deception thrown against the defenders on very play. Those in the road are going to be hit by three big, speedy blocking backs and if any tackler is left he must then face a ball carrier equipped with side-stepping ability, a lusty straight arm and at least 180

Carideo, Brill, Schwartz, Savoldi! Carideo a smart, keen, brilliant blocking, powerfully built quarterback, directing Brill, Schwartz and Savoldi! These men have come a long way from last season, and the welding process that has given them an improved technique, a greater confidence, a surer knowledge, and they have been brought along by Knute Rockne's coaching skill.

This South Bend group is a combination of fine material and excep-tionally able coaching, plus a deep liking for the game, and when you get that-well, you get a 1930 Notre Dame team that in a hard schedule of six games has not even been tested since its first game of the year. Rockne has pointed for no one contest. He has let his men come along, and they have come like the whirlwind.

THE SOUTH BEND LINE.

FEW believed that any team or coach could lose such men as Moynahan, Cannon, Law, Twomey, Nash and others from a line and then report with a forward wall up to the present standard. It is just as good as the old one and you have the impression that it is faster and smarter.

Little Metzger, the 154-pound guard, was a ball of fire. On one play he came through to spill a Penn back for a 20 or 25-yard loss. He will give any 200-pound guard all the battle he is looking for and quite possibly baffle the bigger man with greater

The play of the entire line was a big favor in the cks' success. The first team was in something like 27 minutes. In this time it scored 53 points without having more than one first down against it. This gives you some idea of the destructive force at work. This may seem to be a bit over-buoyant, a little too thick, but those who saw Saturday's game will understand that it isn't.

THE FOUR BACKS.

MARTIN BRILL on Saturday looked to be one of the star backs of football. Weighing around 185 pounds, powerfully built, he is fast and agile! He knows the art of the stiff arm in warding off a tackler and he is not only hard to catch but hard to bring down later.

Emmett Leahy, a substitute back who sits beside .ne, to Big Dick Donohue, the guard. There is no resentment in the remark.

Rockne looks on, unmoved, twid-ling a newspaper in his ungloved hands, saying nothing.

Then Marty Brill, the boy who tried for this same Penn team several years ago, races 64 yards through the Red and Blue for a touchdown.

The bench is pandemonium. The subs fling off their blankets. They are all out there, flying across the

The bench is pandemonium. The and agile! He knows the art of the stiff arm in warding off a tackler and he is not only hard to catch but hard to bring down later.

He is also one of the best of the team's blockers and a smashing tackler on defense.

Big Savoldi is also well above his last year's play. So is Schwartz. They have learned just that much more football from smart instruction and they move today as one of the great backfields of all time—possibly the greatest when one considers its all-around equipment.

I have never seen a backfield that combined as much in the way of ball carrying and blocking as this one carries—where as much swiftness and force were hooked together.

Penn was good enough to beat a strong Kansas team 21 to 6 and stop Jarring Jim Bausch without trouble. Penn kept fighting hard to the finish, and yet if Rockne had cared to he could have called on his first team for 100 points.

This 1930 Notre Dame outfit, with all its physical qualifications, impresses one as knowing far more football than any of the good teams you see in action. They are all finished workmen, who know every assignment, where to be and what to do and how to do it thoroughly and completely.

The bench is pandemonium. The subs fling off their blankets. They are all out there, flying across the white marks, straining, shifting, running with Marty. They may be rooted to their places on the packed bench, but they don't know it. For the moment, each is Marty Brill, with a ball clutched to his breast.

A Notre Dame end clutches a for ward pass, juggles it and drops it.

"O —!" exclaims an excited sub, who then glances hurriedly to where a priest sits among the players in the back row. The priest is obligingly deaf, intent on the game.

There is occasion for a substitution and Rockne speaks aloud for the first time.

"O and Rockne speaks aloud for the first time."

"O'Connor," he summons a substi-

ed.

It is now a matter of keeping the every assignment, where to be and what to do and how to do edge for the Tulane game at New Oroughly and completely.

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Irish Success Secret Has Three Big Factors

Spirit, Coaching and Material Spell Victory for Notre Dame, Getty Says.

By Frank Getty,

Saturday, is threefold.

Spirit, coaching and material, put them in whatever order you choose, spell victory for Notre Dame. Huddled in a blanket on the Irish bench at the Penn game, sur-

rounded by stalwart South Bend substitutes, I took nearly as much of a beating as the U. of P. boys during the opening minutes of play. These 200-pounders around needere in every play, like a prize fighter's seconds during an exciting round. tute back. "Go in there. Don't say a word. Just hold the ball."

They heaved against me, digging with elbows and knees, champing down big cleated shoes, taking out Pennsylvania interferers, playing the game themselves, eyes and hearts fixed on the scrimmage out there on the sunstreaked gridinon. the scrimmage out there on the surstreaked gridiron.

Finally, after a series of Notre Dame touchdowns had relieved the tension, the boys around me eased up, and I was able to analyze a little, to listen to Rockne's instructions to his players and observe just how an Irish and carries or during the 80

squad carries on during the minutes of battle.

One thing was made clear during the start: Knute Rockne teaches his boys their football during the week.

On Saturdays they have to play it for themselves. There is no "master-minding" from the Irish bench while the game is on. Any "inside football" is played between the sidelines.

DIM RECESS. The Notre Dame dressing room be-fore the game is a dim recess in un-der the towering stands, with nervous priests and South Bend enthusiasts

priests and South Bend enthusiasts on guard, at the entrances and a strained silence in which you could hear a pair of those silk football pants drop. The players loll around, waiting in the semi-darkness.

Then Rockne enters. Through the balf-opened door a burst of cheering aunounces that Penn is on the field.

The coach starts to speak, sharply, incisively, clipping his words as his voice rises. He is touching the spark to the explosion.

"All right!" he barks. "On your toes everybody!" His voice rises almost to a scream. "Come on!"

OUT AND OFF.

And out they come, stumbling on cleated shoes over the concrete runway and into the daylight, to be swallowed up quickly in blankets on the bench or lying at Rockne's feet, save for the 11 men who take the field. The coach looks wan, rather tired. His illness is less comfortable than he makes out.

The game starts and the sub-stitutes start with it. With el-bows and knees they pound and sway, following the course of the sway, following the course of the ball. They seem hypnotized with emotions aroused during the tense period of waiting and Rockne's magnetic words. But they can be analytical, too.

A Notre Dame player is smeared beneath a pile of red and blue.

"Look at 'em pile on," remarks Emmett Leahy, a substitute back who sits heside me to Big Dick Donohue.

United Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (UP) - The secret of Notre Dame's success his season, as revealed to this writer in a close-up from the Irish bench, alongside Knute Rockne, while Pennsylvania was beaten 60 to 20

word. Just hold the ball."
On the first play O'Connor takes the ball and runs 64 yards for a touchdown. The stands credit Rockne with "master minding."
"Rogers!" the coach calls another substitute, and says briefly:
"Just play your normal game,

boy!"
No secret, inside stuff. No suggestions for a play or instructions to the quarterback.

Headed by Notre Dame, the army of the undefeated marched on through Saturday's games without a single break in its ranks. North, south, east and west, the eight major teams which had not yet been so much as tied came through in a fashion worthy of champions.

champions.

In this all conquering group are Notre Dame, Northwestern and Marquette, of the middle west; Washington State, Oregon and Utah in the far west; Fordham, in the east, and Alabama, in the south. CLOSE UP.

IRISH, TROJANS

CAPTURE 'SPOT'

Remarkable Scoring Ma-

chines Look Forward to Battle Royal.

By Ted Vosburg,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK. Nov. 9.—(P)—Notre Dame and Southern California were hailed today as two of the greatest scoring machines in the history of football as a result of a pair of remarkable touchdown explosions on Saturday at Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Pennsylvania and California, both rated among the strong teams of the country, were all but blown out of the park at the hands of this mighty pair. Notre Dame used its regulars less than half of the game and yet dynamited the Quakers by a score of 60 to 20, and Southern California obliterated its northern rival 74 to 0.

TROJANS RISE.

After losing to Washington State's veteran team by a single point, Coach Howard Jones' Southern Californians now have crushed both Stanford and the Golden Bears and are looking ahead to a battle royal with Knute Rockne's mighty men at Los Angeles on December 6;—

IN GREAT TILTS

Only a step behind with nothing worse than a draw to mar their records, came Georgia, Army, Dartmouth and Michigan, while the small college group boasts such sturdy teams as Western Maryland's unbeaten and untied area.

Western Maryland's unbeaten and untied array.

Those who feel that Northwestern's powerful team has a chance to stop the Rockne machine when they meet at Evanston November 22, were encouraged by the Purple's 25-0 conquest of Indiana which lost to Notre Dame by almost the same score.

Marquette eked out a 7-to-0 victory over Iowa, and Fordham had to come from behind in the last quarter to down Detroit, 13 to 7, but Alabama gave Florida, the team that held Georgia to a tie, a 20-to-0 walloping. Utah mowed down Colorado College, 41-6, in its march toward another Rocky Mountain conference crown, Washington State outclassed Idaho, and Oregon turned back University of California, at Los Angeles, by the surprisingly low score of 7-0.

BULLDOGS SHINE.

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Georgia, playing Notre Dame football at its best, fairly earned its 7-8 decision over New York University.

The east lost another intersectional argument when Harvard bowed to Michigan, 6 to 3, in the final period. Ohio State sank the Navy, 27 to 0 but the east countered with Fordham's win over Detroit, the Army's 13-0 success against fuckless Illinois, and West Virginia's conquest of the Kansas Aggies. Dartmouth had a "breather," winning without great difficulty from little Allegheny.

Princeton's receird for the season now stands at one victory, four defeats and a tie, the Tigers having plumbed the depths by losing to Lehigh yesterday for the first time in 32 years of football relations.

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"O'Connor," he summons a substi

Strib Batters Sparring Partners in Workout; Maloney Fight Seen

De Kuh, Near Peak, Stribling To Pick Takes Day of Rest

Both Fighters Show Killing Punches in Latest Workouts for Tuesday's Battle.

Young Stribling worked ten rounds yesterday in the gymnasium of the Georgia Power Company in final preparation for his 10-round bout with Arthur DeKuh, the Italian behemoth, Armistice Day at the baseball

park.

The Georgia slugger looked fit and vigorous as he battered four sparring partners about for a round apiece. Previously he had done two rounds of rope skipping, two rounds of shadow boxing and two rounds on the heavy bag. He finished in excellent shape. Then he motored to Candler field and flew away in his plane to Macon. His daughter, Mary Virginia, was having her second birthday, and the head of the house could not afford to miss that.

From the DeKuh camp it was reported that the Italian had had enough hard work and would rest Sunday. He plans a light drill Monday.

Jack Will Arrive

Tuesday For Go

Jack Dempsey, the old champion himself, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday by airplane from Jackson, Miss., and will referee the Stribling-DeKuh fight at Spiller field the afternoon of Armistice Day.

Dempsey is coming here in compliment to his friend Stribling with whom he visited for two weeks this fall.

Jack and Stribling will be honor guests at a luncheon at the Robert Fulton hotel Tuesday at which men prominent in Atlanta sports and business will be present.

about the head and eyes as most box-

ers do.

The Stribling camp expects that DeKuh will go a long way with W. L. The difference in weight and height, for one thing, will make Arthur a hard man to bring down. Then DeKuh carries a right hand that jolts when it lands. If he connects with Stribling early, it may slow up the Georgian and carry the fight quite a ways.

Stribling, of course, is favored to win; but how far the fight will go is a matter of speculation. The other night in Boston on the same card on which Stribling knocked out Christ-

ner, DeKuh won an easy decision over fil Hartwell in ten rounds. He also holds a verdict over Christner, and recently knocked out Bud Gorman. So he is no push-over, judging by re-

The baseball park today will be made over into a fight arena. Seats will be provided for 19,333. Of these, 5,000 are ringside and 1,800 circus seats will be erected on the field. The

grandstand and other reserved sections

Even if only 12,000 people see the fight—and that number is considered a conservative estimate—it will set a new record for fistic crowds in Georgia. The only other big outdoor fight staged in Georgia was in 1923, when Young Stribling, then a light-heavy-weight, fought Mike McTigue, the champion. The gate there was \$16,000. Prospects, on a basis of advance sales, are that the _ceipts in Atlanta will be close to \$20,000 at the lowest. Requests for seats have come in

Requests for seats have come in from Georgia cities by the hundreds. Tampa, Miami, New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Montgomery, Mobile, Chattanooga, Charlotte, Jacksonville are among the outside points ordering blocks of seats.

THE CARD. Young Stribling, Macon, vs. Arthur DeKuh, Italy, 10 rounds.

Mike Maurer, Germany, vs. Roy Reviss, Philadelphia, 10 rounds. Carl Knowles, Rome, vs. Marshall Cardwell, LaGrange, 8 rounds, Jack Wilson, Atlanta, vs. Mike Fargo, Lindale, 6 rounds.

Jesse James, Rome, vs. Herbert Maddox, Atlanta, 6 rounds. Herb Martin, Arizona, vs. Harley Baker, Fort McPherson, 4 rounds. Bull Johnson, Fort McPherson, vs.

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FOX NEWS

W. L.

(YOUNG)

STRIBLING

cent records.

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With the two principals in the main event ready for the gong, officials of the Atlanta Baseball Company turned their attention to the final arrangements for staging the greatest outdoor boxing show ever held in Atlanta

lanta.

A card of 48 rounds of boxing beginning at 2 o'clock has been arranged to give a whole afternoon of entertainment. The main event will be called at 4 o'clock, but in case the day is cloudy it will be moved up ahead of one or two of the preliminaries. Motion pictures of the event are to be made and the promoters want to give the cameramen sufficient light.

Stribling's appearance in an Atlan-

Stribling's appearance in an Atlan-ta ring is his first southern start since he knocked out Phil Scott in England and vaulted into the front rank of heavyweight contenders. His injured hand which necessitated a two-month layoff has completely healed. He is hitting harder than ever now, as was evidenced two weeks ago when he knocked out the rugged K.). Christner, of Akron, in three ounds in Boston.

W. L. gave those who watched him Saturday in the gymnasium an eyeful of his new-found punching ability when he knocked out a 190-pound sparring partner with the big 16-ounce gloves used in training. The big fellow was wearing a regulation boxer's helmet that protects the head and ears. Stribling maneuvered his man into a corner and suddenly shot-over the famous buckshot punch as he came out of a clinch. The blow landed on the helmet, but the man fell face forward on the floor and was out for a long count. It was an amazing exposition of the punching power in the Stribling fist.

DeKuh has made a fine impression W. L. gave those who watched him

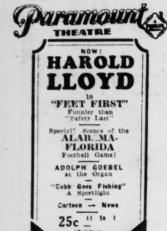
DeKuh has ande a fine impression on fans who have watched him work. He stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 230 pounds. He is an unusually fast boxer for such a big man, and has a right hand that carries a kick. He broke two ribs for one of his partners Saturday. The Italian carries no marks of having received batterings

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YOUNG STRIBLING KEITHS

Beauties Tonight

Young Stribling, a viator, heavyweight contender and selector of various celebrated beauties in contests around the nation, who meets Arthur De Kuh at Spiller field Armistice afternoon at 2 o'clock, is to select another winner at the Georgia theater Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

theater Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

Local merchauts have scoured their establishments in search of their most charming representative. The beauties are to appear in the most sumptuous pajama costume that can be found. And Strib will present the winner with a silver loving cup.

The Georgia-Stribling pajama parade is the first of its kind ever held in Atlanta. Among the merchants having entries are J. P. Allen, H. G. Lewis, R. H. Davis, Keely & Company, Sink A Putt golf links. Bookhammer beauty shop. Sears-Roebuck. Robert Fulton hotel, Winecoff hotel, Piedmont hotel, S. & W. cafeteria, and Maier & Berkele.

Battle royal.
Referee, Jack Demosey, main event.

Gridiron Title Tangle Has Experts Fretting

Several Teams Likely To Present Claims to

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Much chaff has already been separated from the football wheat, but the winnowing process goes on apace this month and it is quite likely that one or more present undefeated and untied elevens will have their records darkened before Christmas and

'national champions" in every sector of the country.

Notre Dame is still the favorite. and Southern California before calling

National Crown; Irish Still Favored.

Santa Claus are upon us.

However, it is probable that a half dozen or so teams will win through, in which case the pigskin experts will be in for it when they try to pick the national champion because there most likely will be

Notre Dame is still the favorite. However, the Irish have the toughest schedule remaining of any unbeaten or untied team. The ex-Ramblers of Old Man Rockne must wade through Drake, Northwestern, Army and Southern California before calling the content of the set of tie, they eliminate each other.

it a season.

Much easier schedules remain for Marquette, Utah, Oregon, Alabama, Fordham and Washington State. Northwestern is expected because the Purple have Notre Dame to beat.

The games remaining to be played

Walker Aspires To Stribling Bout

CHICAGO. Nov. 9.—(P)—
Mickey Walker, fresh from his
successful invasion of the heavyweight ranks by his decisive victory over Johnny Risko, tossed
defies at Jack Sharkey and W.
L. "Young" Stribling tonight.
The world middleweight champion, through his manager, Jack
Kearns, offered to fight Sharkey
for the milk fund in New York
next month.

"Mickey will box the Boston
gob and will not take a cent
more than Sharkey does for
training expenses," Kearns said.

"Stribling has been signed by
the Chicago stadium for a fight
December 12 and Mickey is
ready to step into that match
too, if Stribling wants to meet
him."

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-(49) -Judge John H. Lyle, enemy of gunmen, fired the starting pistol which sent 15 teams away at 9 o'clock tonight in Chicago's 24th international six-day bicycle race in the Chicago stadium.

W. L., Jim Sought For Bout at Miami

Douglass Plans "Battle of Palms" With Bostonian Sharing Spotlight in February.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 9 .- The Battle of the Palms in Miami this season will more than likely be between Young Stribling and Jim Maloney, conqueror of Primo Carnera, Ed Douglass, promoter for the Florida National

Guard, reported here today. This announcement was made by Promoter Douglass following a lengthy long-distance telephone conversation last night with Dan Carroll, Boston, Maloney's manager. Carroll agreed to Maloney boxing two shows in Miami, one in January and the other February 17 or 20.

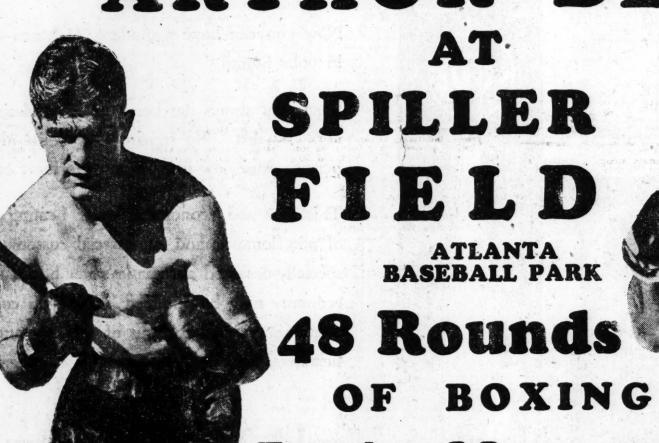
Douglass made a \$35,000 guarantee to loney and returned to his native Italy for the February appearance against Stribling. He refused to divulge the Stribling but said

Stribling. He refused to divulge the guarantee made to Stribling, but said it was "plenty."

Asked why he picked Maloney instead of Jack Sharkey, he said, "Maloney beat Carnera a few weeks ago and stepped into the picture as the next logical contender for Strib."

The only "logical shows" of 40 days ago—Stribling-Carnera and Stribling-Sharkey—have apparently blown up, Carnera having been heaten by Ma-

Atlanta's Greatest Athletic Attraction W. L. STRIBLING ARTHUR DEKUH



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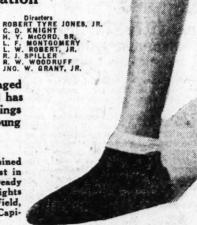
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SPILLER FIELD Home of the CRACKERS

Here's the biggest athletic event that has ever been staged in Atlanta. Everything's in readiness. Spiller Field has been the scene of activity for many weeks getting things all arranged for the big 10-round affair between Young Stribling and Arthur De Kuh.

And now it's only two days away. If you haven't yet obtained your tickets, you had better do so right away, as the interest in this fistic bout has reached white heat and the tickets already out number it as to be one of the most popularly attended fights ever held. Don't wait—tickets now on sale at Spiller Candler Building Soda Company, Marshall & Reynolds, The tal City Club and the A. A. C.; Dempsey Hotel, Macon, Ga.



ARTHUR DeKUH

Good Seats Available --- Now --- Prices \$2, \$3, \$4(40c War Tax) \$4.99(50c War Tax)

FIGHT --- RAIN OR SHINE

Twelve Motors Tuned for Second Leg of Journey to New York. AMSTERDAM Nov. 9 - (P)—Her. America. Dutch folk hereabouts have been greatly excited since this giant of the skies came to their city, and the anchorage was congested today with small harbor craft. The difficulty of protecting the DO-X from these sight-seeing boats was illustrated when one of the police boats, assigned to keep the others away, came too close itself and rammed a hole in the starboard "stummel" of the DO-X. The damage soon was repaired. The "stummel" resembles a stub wing and is frequently called that for want of an English equivalent. Its function is merely to increase the buoyancy and stability of the ship on water.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9.—(P)—Her 12 motors tuned and 2.648 gallons of fuel in her tanks, the flying ship, DO-X, will take off tomorrow morning for England and another section of the circuitous flight which is scheduled to end at New York some time late this month.

This was decided today after the

This was decided today after the trip to Southampton, originally scheduled for this morning, had been postponed because of bad weather over the English channel. Latest reports indicate the weather tomorrow will be excellent. FASCISTS DRAW BLANK

The DO-X will anchor at Calshot air station, in the environs of South

After the repeated postponements of last week the order to start put those who will make the trip in high spirits. The big German seaplane will be handled by a crew of 15 and will carry 21 passengers, the latter including three women.

The DO-X, which weighs approximately 32 tons without fuel or crew aboard, will carry to Southampton a weight of 47 tons, which is at least six tons under the maximum—and the maximum allows two tons as a margin of safety. In other words the DO-X will have a reserve lift of about eight tons for the start and still will be carrying about three times as much fuel as will be needed for the estimated three-hour flight.

The exact date for the hop-off from Lisbon to New York has not been determined. It was said tonight, however, that Corunna, Spain, might be eliminated from the itinerary before the German plane reaches the Portuguese capital. As originally planned, the DO-X was to visit Amsterdam. Southampton, Havre, Corunna, and Lisbon, but Havre already has been eliminated and the passing up of Corunna would mean the gaining of Corunna would mean the gain the national lelectional work that the fascist meting leaven th

SARGON AGAIN TRIUMPHANT IN UNUSUAL CASE Yaarab Chanters Honor Seamans

Mrs. Hayes Had Taken And War Heroes Many Treatments Without Benefit. Health Restored, Gains 13 Pounds.

A joint tribute to the memory of Dr. J. O. Seamans, prominent military figure and organizer of the uniformed patrol of the Shrine here, and to the men who fell during the World



THREE MEET DEATH
AS PLANE CRASHES

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 9.—(P)—
A barnstorming airplane crashed from a height of 500 feet at Verona, six miles north of here, late this afternoon and carried to their deaths the mother of seven children.

"In December, 1928, I had a terrible attack of flu, which left me in such a weak, nervous condition that I was afraid to be left alone, I was easily excited, and became so hysterical at times I'd cry continuously for hours. I never got restful sleep. My stomach gave me a great deal of trouble, and I had no appetite. I had frequent bilious spells, and was constantly taking strong meaucines for my liver and constination. We said was constantly taking strong meaucines for my liver and constination. We said was constantly taking strong meaucines for my liver and constination. We said was constantly taking strong meaucines for my liver and constination. bilious spells, and was constantly taking strong neucines for my liver and constipation. My skin was covered with brown spots, the whites of my eyes were yellowish, and my tongue coated. My strength was about exhausted, and I'd taken so much medicine without 'benefit that I was disgusted and discouraged.

"But I want to emphasize the fact that these battles of Sargon and one strength with the stars and Stripes swing in the breeze.

The ceremony will be under the that these battles of Sargon and one

"But I want to aged.

"But I want to emphasize the fact that three bottles of Sargon and one bottle of Sargon Pills completely ended every trouble I had. I am today a well woman, due entirely to Sargon, and I'll be glad to talk to any one about this marvelous medicine."

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Reports said 56,000 banana trees were destroyed, with all their fruit, on the Corinto plantation owned by the Standard Fruit & Steamship Company. Another plantation producing 3,000 stems of bananas weekly, also lost all its trees, Buildings were blown down, and many persons hurt by the crashing timbers. throughout Atlanta .- (adv.)

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Are you troubled with back-ache, bladder irritations and getting up at night? Then don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's tolay. Sold everywhere.



IN AUSTRIAN ELECTION

berg, told a fascist meeting last high that the party was not particularly interested in the election. He added that the fascists were indifferent as to the capture of mandates, saying the party intended to govern Austria from outside the walls of the national assembly anyway.

Sunday's program was the first of a series of three concerts, the dates for the two remaining to be an-nounced later. The Chanters, a chorus

The extent of the loss had not been

As Fire Sweeps Town

People Pray for Aid

As Fire Sweeps Town

BEDMINSTER, Pa., Nov. 9.—
(P)—Residents of this town prayed
in the streets for deliverance today
as flames swept through its main
buildings and for a time threatened
the village with destruction.

While firemen from 17 nearby
towns were speeding to aid the
frantic villagers, two engines overturned, killing one volunteer fireman and injuring eight others, one
so seriously he may not recover.

Two large three-story buildings,
a general store and a warehouse,
and two garages were destroyed and
the village school and several other
buildings damaged. The loss was
approximately \$100,000.

Ministers Boost Campaign Opening Wednesday; Radio Interview Heard.

From many pulpits in Atlanta and in a unique radio interview, the message of the Community Chest campaign, which opens Wednesday with a canvass for support of the 38 societies of helpfulness serving Fulton and DeKalb counties, was delivered Sunday.

day.

Kinship in the work of the Chest ard the church, need of greater giving to the cause of human welfare because of a greater burden of suffering, and assurance of efficiency and economy through the Chest method of a single campaign and single administration for 38 causes was urged upon many thousands of listeners.

The radio colloquy Sunday night

Campaign workers will assemble for final instructions Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel, where a dinner will be given by the hotel management.

The DeKalb county organization for Candler in Decatur. Charles D. McKinney, chairman of the campaign for DeKalb county, will preside.

the Rev. N. R. High Moor, who will head the general public canvass, was the means of answering questions of Chest methods and organization which have been encountered frequently y campaign workers.

campaign workers.

In this connection Herbert N. Hutchinson, general chairman of the campaign, and E. A. Thornwell, president of the Chest, have issued a statement inviting persons desiring information of any nature on workings of the Community Chest, on the disposition of any particular appeal, or on financial methods, to call Chest head-quarters. A committee of the campaign organization, headed by Kendall Weisiger and Miss Mary Ansley, has been formed to answer such inquiries. quiries.

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Chicago Judge Demands Inquiry Into Tuesday's City Election.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(P)—Declarithat, if police reports are correct, Tuesday's election was "the most fraudulent Chicago has had in fifty years," Chief Justice Harry Olson, of the municipal court, today asked State's Attorney John A. Swanson for a thorographonic inquire.

HOOVER ASKS SUPPORT FOR RED CROSS ROLL

years," Chief Justice Harry Olson, of the municipal court, today asked States Aftorney John A. Swanson for a thoroughgoing inquiry.

Judge Olson was one of cleven republicans Cefeated in the vote for fifteen municipal court places. Four were elected.

The basis for the investigation, he said, is provided by a large number of complaints of widespread voting of "floaters," and other irregularities.

"Unquestionably," Judge Olson as Cross is our national insurance

serted, "at least eight republican associate justices and myself were actually elected."

The judge has a force of fifty men checking over the police reports on the various precincts.

"In one precinct, where the residents are Swedish, I did not receive one yeige, which, is judication, enough."

Recognition Near.

PARIS, Nov. 9,—(P)—The Associated Press learned today that the French government has decided to recognize the provisional government of Brazil.

A New Pleasant Way to Stop BRONCHIAL **IRRITATIONS** Arising from Colds

"FLEM" STUFFY HEAD BRONCHIAL **IRRITATIONS** ARISING FROM COLDS ASTHMA SPASMS Now thousands are hailing the won-derful results obtained by Dr. Blosser's New Medicine in ending Chronic Stuffed-up Nose and Throat.

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If you suffer from chronic colds, if your nostrils, head and throat are constantly clogged with phlegm, ears buzz and breathing is difficult, try Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes and see how quickly you can note improvement. Get a box at your druggist's today.

Announcing A New ELECTRIC WATER HEATING SERVICE



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Now you can have a modern 24-hours-a-day Hot Water Service in your home!

Electricity always has been the most desirable fuel for water heating. No dirt. No smoke. No vents or flues. Clean. Safe. Efficient. And now it is among the most economical of fuels.

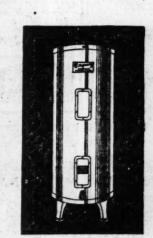
This new and economical water heating service is available to all of our domestic and commercial customers in Georgia. A new and specially-designed automatic water heater through which this greater economy may be obtained brings you constant, uninterrupted Hot Water Service every hour of the day and night. The cost of the heater is moderate. The cost of its operation is astoundingly low.

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DEBS, PARIS VISITOR, NEWLYWEDS HONORED TODAY

Mrs. Greberich To Be Given Mrs. Rice Voices Welcome Tea by Mrs. Cohen

November's pace is swift. The weeks fairly fly by, and each day some interesting social function centering around prominent visitors and the debutante coterie, furnish inspiration for assembling the fashionable set. A Paris visitor, Mrs. Oscar Gieberich, who will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Mabel Drake, of Atlanta, is to be central figure at the informal tea given this afternoon by her cousin, Mrs. John S. Cohen, at her Peachtree road residence. Mrs. Cohen has invited the honor guest's lifelong friends to call between 4 and 6 o'clock, to extend wellcome to this erstwhile Atlantan, who belongs to one of the most aristocratic families in the state.

A foursome of popular debutantes, Misses Teresa Wade Atkinson, Hannah Sterne, Sarah De Saussure and Sarah Meador, will play bridge and sip tea with Miss Ruth Hendrix at her Piedmont road home, the honor guests being intimate friends of the hostess. Invited to meet them

SOCIETY

EVENTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

informal tea at her home on Peachtree street from 4 to 6 o'clock in compliment to her cou-sin, Mrs. Oscar Gieberich, of

Mrs. John S. Cohen entertains an

Miss Ruth Hendrix entertains at bridge-tea, complimenting four of this season's debutantes, Misses Teresa Wade Atkinson, Hannah Sterne, Sarah de Saussure and

G. H. Rosenbusch entertains at a

reception at his home on Fair-view road in Druid Hills in honor of his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Warren Boyd.

tertain at her home on Briarcliff

ess at a luncheon in honor of Miss Dolores Peacock, of Brenau

college; Miss Marion Peacock and Miss Hannah Sterne.

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Garden Hills Club

Holds Meeting.

Sarah Meador.

are Misses Margaret Arnold, Frances Barnwell, Laura Hoke, Elizabeth Spalding, Jane Zuber, Louise Riser, Phoebe Rhett, Marion Peacock, Jane Dillon, Julia Meador, Caroline Paullin, Mary Cox Bryan, Evelyn Sims, Martha Mizell, Mary Smith, Martha Hudson, Kathaleen Pierson, Eugenia Bridges, Ruth Rowbotham, Mrs. Payson Kennedy, Mrs. William Highand Mrs. Horace Collings-

tower and Mrs. Horace Collingsworth, Jr.

Newlyweds Honored.

The e newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Warren Boyd, whose marriage was solemnized quite recently at North Avenue Presbyterian church, will be feted at a series of social affairs. Their father, G. H. Rosenbusch, has issued invitations to a reception Mond. November 10, to be given at his home on Fairview road. in Druid Hills, and assisting in receiving will be Mrs. E. A. Rosenbusch, mother of the host and grandmother of Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. John Morris, mother of Mr. Boyd.

Th. date chosen for the reception has quite a bit of sentiment attached to it, as today was the date upon which Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were to lave been married at a brilliant evening ceremony in the Caurch of the Epiphan. attended by bridesmaids groomsmen and ushers. Instead, they were quietly wedded October 25, the ceremony being performed at noonday by Dr. Richard Orme Flynn, and wit-

Miss Elizabeth Whitman, bride-elect of this week, will be honor guest at the luncheon at which Mrs. Reyburn L. Watkins will en-

were quietly wedded October 25, the ceremony being performed at noonday by Dr. Richard Orme Flynn, and witnessed by one or two friend: who were taken into their confidence.

M. Rosenbasch has invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Boyd the same relatives rue friends who received cards to the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are residing for the present with Mr. Rosenbusch at his Druid Hills residence. Miss Virginia Blazer will be host-

Nelson Niall, Jr., Is Honor Guest.

Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Nelson Niall entertained at her home on Huntington road in honor of her young son, Nelson Niall, Jr., last Thursday. The house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums carrying out the color scheme of yellow and green. When the guests assembled several games were played. The fish pond provided much amusement, and prizes were awarded to Miss Jennie Hancock and Master Tommy Howard for pinning on the children were invited in the dining room and gathered around the attractively appointed table where they were presented with baskets of candy and other favors. Mrs. Niall was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Mary V, Gramling, of Brunswick, and Mrs. Jack Wright, Jr.

The guests were: John Knox, Jr., Torradec Chalmers, Bobby Ingram, Jane Campbell, Ed Claughton, Marion Bell, Anne and Catherine Wynne, Ed Greene, Jr., Cato Whelchel Russell and Rainey Williams, Nellie Felix, Bill Rahner, Skippy Harris, Beverly Neely, Anne and Carolyn Brimberry, Paul Penniston, Billy Tilly, Tommy Brannon, Mary and Jennie Hancock, Tommy Howard, LeGarde O'Sullivan, Hugh White, Shirley Davis, Walter Mitchell, Jr., Bobby Robinson, Bud-

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Everhart Cunningham, Brown Reeves,
Bill Anderson, Barbara Holleran and
Ruth Hoppe.

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for baby's menagerie. These animals are simple in construction and may be made of felt, outing flannel, velvet or corduroy. They may be stuffed with kopak, hair, wadding or cork.
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Holds Meeting.

Garden Hills Woman's Club met Truesday in the club room, with the president, Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, in the club room, with the president, Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, in the club room, with the president, Mrs. W. L. Couch, library Association were guests. Mrs. H. J. Couch, library and reported the promise of more. Mrs. H. Dumas gave an interesting report on the fifth district convention.

The program was in charge of Mrs. W. C. Roberts and included: Reading, by little Sarah Anne Vandigriff, and somes by Miss Ruth Shippey and Madeline Loweree. Mrs. Roberts read as selection from Longfellow's "Evandent of the North Side Library Association, spoke on the work.

A social hour was held to become better acquainted with the visitors and friends. Refreshments with a Halloween suggestion were most unique. The hostesses were: Mesdames H. J. Couch, Hall Dumas, R. H. Jones, H. A. Hoffman, L. H. Parham, H. J. Hoover and Charles Brooks, Jr.,

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Opinion On 'Armistice Day'

"Armistice Day, celebrating the conclusion of the world's greatest war, pertinently emphasizes our experiences in that war against England in which my ancestors served," declared Mrs. Charles F. Rice,, past honorary state president and past regent of General John Floyd chapter of Atlanta, Ga., and also vice president national of the United States national society of the daughters of 1812, of which Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope, of Narberth, near Philadelphia, is president national.

"The lessons of the World War," continued Mrs. Rice, "have been welded into a comprehensive national defense law. The operations of this law will prevent a debacle similar to that of the War of 1812, which, because of lack of training and failure of supplies, required 56,000 regular soldiers, a constantly changing militia force secured from over 450,000 short-term enlistments together with an expenditure of over \$82,000,000 to overcome a hostile force which at its maximum was less than 17,000 trained, experienced soldiers."

Mrs. Rice is a granddaughter of Lieutenant Elisha Strong, acting captain of the Georgia militia during the War of 1812, and enlisted in Lexington Ga. A "real daughter," Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit Ware, whose father served as sentry, at the age of 15, in the third regiment of infantry of Georgia, and died in 1863. The local chapter has 80 members. Fulton, then Henry county, took an active part in the War of 1812 and undoubtedly there are others eligible for membership whose applications might be sent to Mrs. C. Decker Tebo. 12 East Shadowlawn the local registrar. ship whose applications might be sent to Mrs. C. Decker Tebo. 12 East Shadowlawn, the local registrar.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10. North Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. L. A. James, 1717 Pelham road, 2:30 o'clock.

Bright Star Council No. 27, Im-proved Order of Red Men, meets at 7:30 o'clock in John R. Wilk-inson hall at the corner of Bankhead and Ashby streets.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 432 1-2 Marietta street.

Fulton chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, East Point.

Maddox Junior High holds its daddies' meeting in the girls' gymnasium this evening at 7:30

Members of the woman's board of the Henrietta Egleston hos-pital will meet at 3 o'clock at the hospital on Forrest road. Marion Smith P.-T. A. executive board meets at 2:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Max E. Land presents a pro-gram at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school

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Attends College Breakfast



Miss Edith Kendrick, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, who is a opular student at Mills college, located between Berkeley and Oakland, cal. Miss Kendrick was recently entertained at the home of the presi-

Henry Lawrence Southwick Speaks at Seminary Nov. 12

Washington Seminary students will played off last week at recess and the hear Henry Lawrence Southwick, final game between the seniors and dean of Emerson School of Oratory in freshmen was very exciting, with the Boston, Mass., deliver a Shakespear-ean reading Wednesday, November 12. For many consecutive years Mr. Southwick has been heard at the sem-

Southwick has been heard at the seminary, that his reading has a special date set apart on the school calendar. A few of his old pupils will also enjoy his reading, as well as the social hour that follows.

Members of the history of art class spent an hour at the High Museum recently and were delighted with the child sculpture by Isabel Kimball. The club was entertained by its sponsors, Misses Abby Butler and Nora Telle Starke, who requested Miss Cornelie Cunningham to bring out her marionettes. Officers of the art club are: Laura Lee Pattillo, president; Maud Thompson, vice president: Dorothy Bumby, secretary, and Ruth Hunnicutt, treasurer.

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Nature Study Club is under the direction of Miss Annie Sharpe. It is probably the first club to have money- in hand for the annual. The club intends to plant two trees for Arbor Day. The officers of this club are Suzanne Memminger, president; Elioise Gresham, vice president; Eliza-beth Camp, secretary; Harriet Grant,

reasurer. Inter-class volley ball games were Social Items

Miss Elizabeth Knowles, of Rome is spending the winter in the city after a summer of European travel. B. H. Hardy, of Barnesville, was visitor in the city this week.

Miss Sue Middlebrooks is spending he week-end with relatives in Cov-

Herbert Hitch has returned from a

Miss Elizabeth Cook returns at an early date from a visit of several weeks in Savannah. Mrs. J. C. Hayden is recuperating

from an illness of several weeks at a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thurman an nounce the birth of a son November 6 who has been given the name John Kleier. Mrs. Thurman was formerly Miss Edith Fambrough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley and their daughter, Mary Helen, have re-turned to Atlanta after spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Boise S. Bomar will take possession at an early date of the handsome home they are building on Cascade road.

Walter Pickren was the recent guest of his parents in Athens.

Change of Schedule Georgia Railroad

Effective with last train No. 14, leaving Atlanta 5:55 P. M., Thursday, November 6, and last train No. 13, arriving Atlanta 7:35 A. M., November 7, local trains Nos. 13 and 14 between Atlanta and Social Circle will be discontinued. (In and after those dates local service between those points will be performed by busses of Georgia Highway Trausport Company. Georgia Railroad tickets will be honored on those busses.

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North Fulton High P.-T. A. Meets Today.

Seminary Nov. 12

North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby will talk on the "Problems of Adolescence" and another feature which will be incorporated into every future meeting of the general assembly of parents and teachers, will be 15-minute talks by two of the teachered by each class for basketball games which will commence in about a week. Halloween is a thing of the past, but now feature of the past, but now feature for the past, but now feature for the past, and the past of the past, but now feature for the past, but now feature for the past, and part of the past, but now feature for the past, and part of the past, but now feature for the past, and part of the past of the past, and part of the past of the past

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Halloween is a thing of the past, but one feature of its celebrations lingers pleasantly in the memory of the seminary students, that of the reading of "The Halloween Witch," by Claudia Smaw in costume, preceded by appropriate music played by Mrs. Elizette Barlow.

Choral Society "Study of Violin Family" To Assist St. Luke's Presented in College Park Nov. 12

St. Luke's Choral society under the direction of Hugh Hodgson will be an added attraction to the benefit bridge party to be given by St. Catherian St. Budleon of Hugh Hodgson will be an added attraction to the benefit bridge party to be given by St. Catherian St. Budleon of Hugh Hodgson will be an added attraction to the benefit bridge party to be given by St. Catherian St. Budleon of the Shrine most party of the hearlist Bospital St. Budleon of Hugh Hodgson will be a tremely in the ballnown of the Shrine most party of the hearlist Bospital St. Budleon of the Shrine most party of the hearlist Bospital St. Budleon of the Shrine most party of the hearlist Bospital St. Budleon of Hugh Hodgson will be greatly after an object of the hearlist Bospital St. Budleon of Miss Helen Coyne Riley, directly opened a studio in Color layer of the Hearlist of Children and St. Budleon of Miss Helen Coyne Riley, directly opened a studio in Color layer of the party opened a studio in Color layer of the party opened a studio in Color layer of the party opened a studio in Color layer of the St. Budleon and St. Budleon and St. Budleon and St. Budleon and St. Luke's Episcopal church in the ballow of the Hugh St. Budleon and Miss. Margaret Nelson. Mrs. L. C. Harper and by the male quarter, including Mrs. Knet Hodgson, Miss. Mrs. Attentor Miss. Margaret Nelson. Mrs. L. C. Harper and by the male quarter, including Mrs. Cather Hodgson, Miss. Mrs. Attentor Mrs. Budleon and Mrs. Mrs. Attentor Mrs. Budleon and Mrs. Knet Mueller, niano. The Swan. Mrs. L. C. Harper and by the male quarter, including Mrs. Cit. Budleon and Mrs. Knet Mueller, Naro. Tries Mrs. Trop Roper, sort and the seeds of the Miss Senta Mueller. Aria from Opera II Response to the St. Budleon and Mrs. Clarence Wall, president, will preside during the business will be seed to the sent of the Miss Senta Mueller. Aria from Opera II Response to the August of the Miss Senta Mueller and program and the second program and

orchestra will play as the guests arrive.

Arrangements are in charge of the president of the guild, Mrs. Olin Longino, and of the chairman, Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Hammond, chairman of prizes, has secured 50 chandsome painted tables, an electric clock, finest of perfumes, etc. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Hemlock 1912-J. or Mrs. E. A. Cronheim, Hemlock 194-W.

Decatur Senior

P.-T. A. Plans Party.

statistician for the state spanning and grandmother of Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. John Morris, mother of Mrs. John Morris, mother of Mrs. John Morris, mother of Mrs. Mrs. John Morris, mother of Mrs. Assisting in entertaining will be friends of the bride who were to have been bridesmaids, Mrs. Payson will speak in appreciation of the club, the birthday being celebrated November 11, and a musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music. The program is in charge of Mrs. Max. E. Land, chairman of the department of education, and a social hour will be friends of the bride who were to have been bridesmaids, Mrs. Payson will speak in appreciation of the club, the birthday being celebrated November 11, and a musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music. The program is in charge of Mrs. Max. E. Land, chairman of the department of education, and a social hour will be en matron of honor, will pour tea and Miss Mason, who would have been maid of honor, will serve punch.

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Mary came out of the kitchen and caught me staring at them.

"Come by hand since lunch time." is be volunteered. "All but one. I found that in the box."

I nodded, gathered them up and took them into the study.

The first one ran thus:
Dear Mr. Clement:
Something has come to my knowledge which I feel you ought to know. It concerns the death of poor Colonel Protheroe. I should much appreciate your advice on the matter—whether to go to the police or not. Since my dear husband's death I have such a shrinking from every kind of publicity. Perhaps you could run in and see me for a few minutes this afternoon.

Yours sincerely,
MARTHA PRICE RIDLEY.
I opened the second.
Dear Mr. Clement:
I am so troubled—so exercised in my mind—to know what I ought to do. Something has come to my ears that I feel may be important. I have such a horror of being mixed up with the police in any way. I am so disturbed and distressed. Would it be asking too much of you, dear vicar, to drop in for a few minutes and solve my doubts and perplexities for me in the wonderful way you always do?

Forgive me troubling you.
Yours very sincerely,
CAROLINE WETHERBY.
The third, I felt, I could almost have recited beforehand.
Dear Mr. Clement:
Something most important has come to my ears is feel you should be ten.

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There was a pause.

"You do understand, Len?" said Griselda. anxiously.

"Yes," I said. "I understand."

However, I gathered up the other tree letters, glanced at my watch and started out.

I wondered very much what this might be that "had come to the knowledge" of three ladies simultaneously. I took it to be the same piece of news.

I was anxious to know whate I will have to realize that my psychology was at fault.

I cannot pretend that my calls took me past the police station, My feet my product the police station, carrying off matter with the police statio

Yours very sincerely,
CAROLINE WETHERBY.
The third, I felt, I could almost
have recited beforehand.
Dear Mr. Clement:

Dear Mr. Clement:
Something most important has come to my ears. I feel you should be the first to know about it. Will you call in and see me this afternoon sometime? I will wait in for you.

This militant epistle was signed AMANDA HARTNELL.

AMANDA HARTNELL.

in and see me this afternoon some time? I will wait in for you.

This militant epistle was signed AMANDA HARTNELL.

I opened the fourth missive. It has been my good fortune to be troubled with very few anonymous letters. An anonymous letter is, I think, the meanest and cruelest weapon there is. This one was no exception. It purported to be written by an illiterate person, but several things inclined me to disbelieve that assumption.

Dear Vicar:

thing, they will. As can be. You ought be do as innocent as can be. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, the let of you."

"And supposing the landlady of the Blue Boar identifies the suitcase as yours, Miss Cram?"

"If she says anything of the kind, she's wrong. There's no name on it. Nearly everybody's got a suitcase like that, As for poor Dr. Stone, accusing him of being a common burglar! And he with a lot of letters after his name."

erhaps, about me and Lawrence being friends."

"You're very clever at concealing things," I said, remembering what she had told me in that room less than a week ago, and the ingenuous, natural way she had talked.

"Yes. I've always been able to hide things. In a way, I like doing it."
"But it's quite true what I said. I

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"But it's quite true what I said. I didn't know about Anne, and I won-

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6 Place: 7 Leave out. 8 One extremely fond. 9 Hermits.

10 Incline to one

side. 11 Supervising. 12 Unaspirated. 13 Walked on.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

but several things inclined me to disbelieve that assumption.

Dear Vicar:

i think you ought to know what is Going On. Your lady has been seen coming out of Mr. Redding's cottage in a surreptitious manner. You know wot i mean. The two are Carrying On together, i think you ought to know. A Friend.

I made a faint exclamation of discust and, crumpling up the paper, tossed it into the open grate just as Griselda entered the room.

"What's that you're throwing down so contemptuously?" she asked.

"Filth," I said.

Taking a match from my pocket. I struck one and bent down. Griselda, however, was too quick for me. She had stooped down and caught up the crumpled ball of paper and smoothed it out before I could stop her.

She read it, gave a little exclamation of disgust and tossed it back to me, turning away as she did so. I lighted it and watched it burn.

Griselda had moved away. She was standing by the window looking out.

"Len," she said, without turning round.

"Yes, my dear."

him of being a common burglar! And he with a lot of letters after his name."

"You refuse to give us any explanation, then, Miss Cram?"

"No refusing about it," Miss Cram said. "You've made a mistake, that's all. You and your meddlesome Marples. I won't say a word more-ples. I wor't say a word more-ples. I won't say a word more-ples

"Len," she said, without turning round.

"Yes, my dear."

"I'd like to tell you something. Yes, don't stop me. I want to, please. When — when Lawrence Redding came here, I let you think I had only known him slightly before. That wasn't true. I— had known him rather well. In fact, before I met you, I had been rather in love with him. I think most people are with Lawrence. I was—well, absolutely silly about him at one time. I don't mean I wrote him compromising letters or anything idiotic like they do in books. But I was rather keen on him once."

"Why didn't you tell me?" I asked. "Oh, because! I don't know exactly, except that—well, you're foolish in some ways. Just because you're so much older than I am, you think that I—well, that I'm likely to like other people. I thought you'd be tiresome, perhaps, about me and Lawrence being friends."

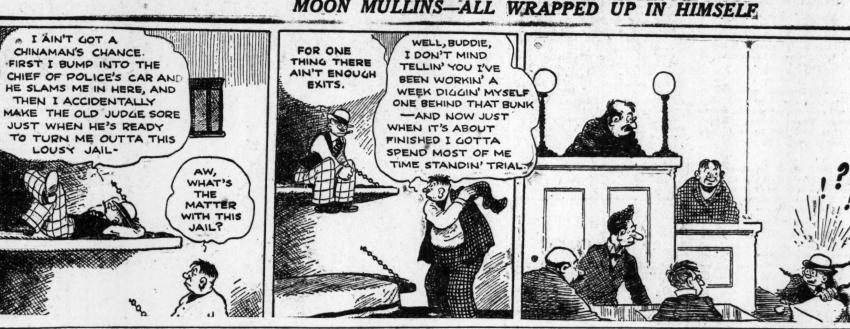
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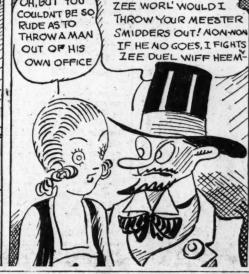
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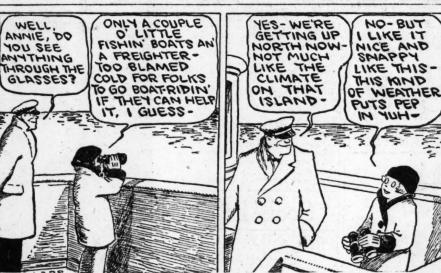
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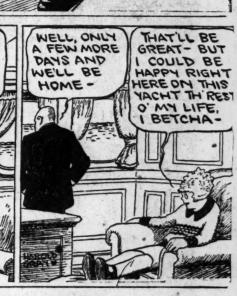
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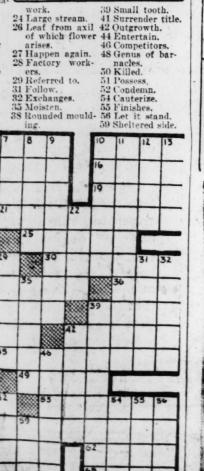


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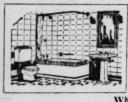
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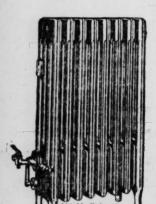


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mechanical features of caterpillar equipment will be not only presented in lectures and short talks, but supplemented by moving pictures, slides, and last and most important, talking pictures. All caterpillar equipment will be on exhibit and any questions will be answered regarding mechanismil be answered regarding mechanismil to answere the subject of the subject of

will be answered regarding mechanical operation, or upkeep.

Dates selected for the school are especially desirable as it is possible for those attending to bring their wives and take care of any prospective shopping which they may care to do before the holiday rush. Atlanta, with the largest stores, wonderful hotel facilities, as well as the best moving picture theaters, offers an inter-

tel facilities, as well as the best moving picture theaters, offers an interesting trip for shopping or visiting places of amusement. All attending will be guests of the company when the school is in progress.

It is intended to make the 1930 school bigger and better. This is an annual affair and complete success last year was made possible by good attendance. It is hoped that this year the attendance will be larger, and plans are being made for record enrollment.

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we had unusual demands for all kinds of building materials, due to so many people doing small repairs, building garages and small houses, not only in Atlanta but in the nearby towns. "Our advertising has been read very widely, calling attention to the fact that we carry about everything that may be needed in building supplies,

good with us.

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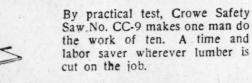
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The program provides for interesting lectures and informal talks. The mechanical features of cateroilles. States department of commerce.

The purpose of this model grocery store is to show the retailer how econheat is distributed from cast iron steam radiator sections that are acknowledged to be one of the most efficient means of heat distribution.

The first Gasteam radiators were manufactured by James B. Clow & Sons, of Chicago, Ill., in 1902. For several years their use was naturally limited to the few sections of the comatry supplied with natural gas but there was soon found a constantly widening market for the radiators in certain types of heating on artificial gas, and in some sections of the coupermit one or two clerks to wait on a large number of people in a short

This Atlanta model store is purely

The first Gasteam radiators were an educational undertaking put on by an educational undertaking put on by the local Retail Food Association and an encouraging movement that will elevate the standard of food merchandlinaux, first vice president of the Atlanta Food Dealers' Association.

The equipping and stocking of this model grocery store was a movement in which many leading wholesale men and merchant supply men took part. Among the leaders was the White Provision Company, which displays a generous supply of its well-known products. The president of the company, Lorenz Neuhoff, says the concern is lending encouragement to Georgia raised products as much as they can, as this will better aid the Georgia farmers to raise more and better cattle in the future, as well as give them profthe future, as well as give them profitable, healthful employment.

The Toledo Scale Company, of 336

The Toledo Scale Company, of 335 Marietta street, has co-operated in the fixture line. W. M. Randolph, southern salesmanager, says that out of 30 years' experience with problems of retail merchants which relate to the weights, the Toledo Scale Company has selected the best and most successful practices of retail stores of America and abroad.

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The Clow Gasteam Heating Com-

America and abroad.

pany, 140 Walker street, installed the heating radiators that have made this model grocery store a comfortable model grocery store a comfortable place for the hundreds that have visit-ed it. Under the system of this com-pany each radiator makes its own steam heat and a gas burner is co that we carry about everything that pletely enclosed with cast iron, and may be needed in building supplies, and business has been exceptionally all other heating units; enabling the store or home owner to use just as like tle gas as it takes to heat one steam radiator, if that is all that is needed.
Gardner food products are displayed in the store. This company has made enormous strides in the past

nas made enormous strates in the past few years and at present is giving profitable employment to a large num-ber of men and women. The Lee Baking Company has an exhibit of wholesome bread and cakes.

Dies of Shock.

GENOA, Italy, Nov. 9.—(P)—Giorio Polacco, conductor of the Chicago Opera, was ordered to a hospital today, but his condition was said not to be alarming. Signor Polacco had planned to sail for the United States last week, but was delayed by illness.

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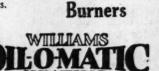
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MRS. THOMAS HEARD DIES IN WASHINGTON

Sister of Dr. Willis Sutton Succumbs After Brief Illness.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 9.—
Mrs. Thomas V. Heard, 60, sister of
Willis A. Sutton, president of the
National Education Association and
Superintendent of Atlanta schools,
died about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon
at her home here, after a brief illniess.

At her home here, after a brief harses.

Mrs. Heard, widow of the late Thomas V. Heard, Sr., was the oldest daughter of the late J. A. Sutton, of Danburg, Ga., in Wilkes county. In Washington she took an active part in church life, being a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:15 o'clock Monday afternoon rom the First Baptist church in Washington. Interment will be in the Washington cemetery.

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In addition to two brothers and a sister in Atlanta, she is survived by two sons, Thomas V. Heard, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and Hubert Heard, of Charlotte, N. C.; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Sim B. Walton, of Wash-ington, Ga.; one other brother and sister, Walter Sutton, of Danburg, Ga., and Mrs. Snowden Savage, of Washington; and four grandchildren.

OGLETHORPE HIGHWAY WORK PROGRESSING

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 9.—(P)—Causeway work on the Oglethorpe highway in the vicinity of the new Doctortown bridge across the Altamaha river should be completed within two weeks, according to Frank M. Oliver, president of the Oglethorpe Highway Association, after an inspection trip.

All that remains to be done is to finish the embankment at Puckett lake and to complete leveling down the embankment on the causeway leading to Morgan lake.

The highway, however, is not to be used until the road is surfaced. This work is to go on the 1931 program of the state highway board, Mr. Oliver has been informed, the contract probably being let the middle of next January. By next April the road from Ludowici to Waycross should be surfaced. The portion of the highway between Waycross and Blackshear is already surfaced.

B. S. BARNES TO HEAD SAVANNAH EXCHANGE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 9.—(P)—B. S. Barnes, vice president of the cotton exchange, will be elected presi-

dent Monday.

The new president will succeed J.

J. Doolan, who retires from the presidency after having been the youngest leader the exchange has ever had. Other selections for officers will be Robert Perrin, vice president, while G. A. Gordon, F. W. Spencer, and M. J. Logan are slated for members of the board of directors. John D. Carswell is, chairman of the nominating committee.

CHECK "PASSER"

MACON, Ga. Nov. 9.—(P)—Police announced tonight that G. E. Davis, alias Harry E. Davis, arrested Saturday on a charge of passing a worthless check here, is violating a parole for a similar offense in Pennsylvania. for a similar offense in Pennsylvania.

Officers arrested Da is as he was about to board a bus for Valdosta.

He had cashed a check for \$50 bearing a signature of "James K. Casey. Treasurer," and representing himself as an employe of the J. C. Case Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The check was marked "Expense Account." He attempted to pass a number of other similar checks, police stated.

Low Price on Autos Lands Negro in Jail

MACON, Ga., Nov. 9.—(P)—Albert Norman, negro, was in jail Sunday night because he tried to sell two automobiles too cheap.

He offered one for \$13 and another for \$20. Sheriff's deputies investigated.

vestigated.
"I need the money more than the cars." Norman said.

Then the deputies said they found the license plates had been issued to Atlanta men. They communicated with Atlanta police to learn if the machines were strayed or sold.

Meanwhile they are holding Norman.

Editors To Attend Services on Site of Wesley's First Church



Georgia News Told in Brief

Attendance at services has been arranged at historic old Christ's church for American publishers while they are at St. Simons Island off the coast of Georgia for the fall convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The church stands on the spot where

John and Charles Wesley preached their first sermons in America. President Calvin Coolidge attended services at the church while on a winter vacation on St. Simons Island in 1928. The publishers open

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In this month. There are a number of well-known singers in this county who are expected to go to the convention.

Sailed: Schooner Copperfield, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

New Corn Mill.

NASHVILLE, Ga., Nov. 9.—Noble Hull a husingsman of Nashville. under way in the Savannah and Jacksonville markets.

Official announcement of its plans and purposes has just been made by ving Post, vice president and genal manager, who gives its definite with an of the south of the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, 50 miles south of the fish and other gum turpentine farmin problems of production, with the fish and roe, and other gum turpentine farmin problems of production, with the fish and roe, and other gum turpentine farmin problems of production, with the fish and roe, and selling them.

Fish Being Sold.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 9.—
Mullet and mullet roe are on the market in Thomasville, and all towns of the south Georgia-north Florida region, this fall in greater quantities than for many years. Trucks are coming up from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, 50 miles south of here, daily, loaded with the fish and roe, and selling them.

Singing Committed the convention.

NASHVILLE, Ga., Nov. 9.—Noble A. Hull, a businessman of Nashville, is having a new and large grist mill fitted up to grind Berrien county of bushels of corn per day and meal, region, this fall in greater quantities than for many years. Trucks are coming up from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, 50 miles south of here, daily, loaded with the fish and roe, and selling them.

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Second-to promote and encourage the production of an annual crop having regard to its relationship to world

Singing Convention. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 9.— Thomas countians have been invited to attend the Decatur county singing convention, which is to be held at EDUCATORS TO MEET

State Deaths And Funerals

ALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 9.—Funeral serv-were conducted Sunday afternoon for D. B. Small, the Rev. L. R. Scott, he First Presbyterian church, officiating.

ALLEW BROOM.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nor. 9.—The funeral of Allen Broom, who died Thursday, was held Saturday, Mr. Broom died after an illness of a year. He was one of the best-known citizens of Savannah. For many years he had kept a restaurant in Savannah, to which city he came as a boy. He was born in Gainesville, Ga. He is survived by his wife and several children. Rev. John S. Wilder, pastor of Calvary Baptist Temple, conducted the funeral services and interment was in Hill Crest Memorial Park.

BEN N. BUSSEY.
THOMASTON, Ga., Nov. 9.—Ben W.
Bumer, manager of Hotel Upson, this city,
vas found dead in bed Sunday in Almance
notel, Burlington, N. C. according to mestages receited here. He leaves a widow,
formerly Miss Marietta Brown, of Monte-

JOHN L. BRYANT. KNOXVILLE. Ga.. Nov. R.—John L. Bryant, 83. Crawford county farmer. died Sunday. Mr. Bryant was a Confederate

MILLEDGEVILLE TRIO DENY BOY'S MURDER

MACON, Ga., Nov. 9.—(P)—Three prisoners held in the Bibb county jail on warrants charging murder in connection with the death of Ed Horton, 13-year-old boy of Milledgeville, have given no information that will aid officers in clearing up the case if officers in clearing up the case, it was announced Sunday night.

The deputies say that the stories of the three—Mae Crooms, Inez Temples and Robert Seay—are similar in every detail, each denying any part in

the slaying.

The Horton boy was found suspended at the side of a wall, by a silk stocking tied around his neck.

Will Address Bar.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 9.—(P)—
John Ellsworth Hail, president of Bibb
county board of education and one of county board of education and one of Macon's leading lawyers, will be the principal speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Savannah Bar Asso-ciation Wednesday. Robert M. Hitch is president of the association,



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MRS. ALICE BENNETT.
ON, Gs., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Alice Benilfe of William P. Bennett, died sudhere Sunday. denly here Sunday.

Mrs. Rennett was a daughter of the late Commodore James Taylor, United States navy. She was 68 years of age, born in Philadelphia and reared in Boston.

She came to Macon 43 years ago and was widely known throughout middle and southern Georgia as a nurse.

Lightnin'

REMEMBER the line in the lovable play, Lightnin', when Bill Jones received his pension check from the Government? "See all them names on there-Secretary of the Treasury, Secretray of War, and so on? This check ain't good unless I sign it!" said Bill with an air of importance.

Bill Jones

And he was right. Without his little endorsement, the check was a mere scrap of paper.

The little things of life, as you have often heard, are tremendously important. The small advertisements in The Constitution have messages for you that are just as important as the messages in the larger advertisements. Read the small advertisements as well as the larger ones.

Not only the so-called "want" ads, but the little "display" ads. Read them. Let them guide you to real merchandise values, real savings. Don't overlook them because they are small. Without the tiny detonator, or fuse, the big guns that shoot a distance of miles become merely tons of useless steel.

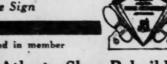
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Many reforms are needed, said Mr. Post, and it is the litention of the association to get together with the trade and work out the proper solidation of the description of the description

FINAL RITES HELD

press for its stand against religious bigotry and intolerance.

P. H. Rice, of Augusta, was reelected president for the twelfth consecutive year. J. J. Haverty, of Atlanta, was named first vice president. Atlanta was selected for next rear's meeting.

year's meeting.

The convention ended Sunday night.

LEARNING TO DRIVE, MAN HURT IN CRASH

J. E. Jones, 53, of Tate, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when the car which he was learning to drive, according to police, crashed into a telephone pole at Wiley crashed into a telephone pole at Wiley and Pearl streets. Jones was taken to Grady hospital by J. V. Wood, 218 Estoria street, whom he was visiting, and it was said his condition was doubtful, the extent of his injuries being complicated by severe loss of blood. His nose was split and his face badly lacerated.

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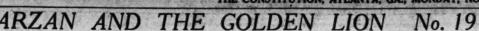
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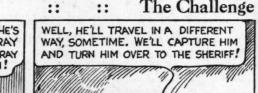




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holds, there is still room for a much wider use of power.

The United States federal power commission is authority for the statement that 90 per cent of the farms of the United States are still without service from central power stations. It asserts, too, that one-third of the population of the country still lives in homes without electric service. Only 2 per cent of the railroad mileage of the country has been electrified.

It is little wonder, therefore, that the country has been electrified.

It is little wonder, therefore, that the regulation of electric power industry is the subject of discussion. Particularly because it is bound up with water power—a great natural water power—a with water power-a great natural reource—the regulation of the power

industry has become a political issue in many of the states. The attitude of the two major political parties and their nominees for president toward the water power question became a major issue in the last campaign. For example, because

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the edge of the Green Forest beyond which was the Old Orchard. New strength came to him and his tired why didn't I think of this bebut I'll get there. I must get
and I will."

raight through the Old Orchard

The next story: "Peter Rabbit
Hears a Song."

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progressive republican, took the view fear from his bill.

"I believe in home rule," said Senator Gouzens. "I believe government's proper course toward water power, its development and regulation, than was Herbert Hoover, Senator Couzens. "I believe government spousible."

He insisted, however, that federal ator Norris threw in his lot with the

Political Point of View. The question of federal regulation of rates charged for electric power in interstate commerce is likely, therefore, to be dealt with from a political commence of the politica of view when the subject comes up for legislation in congress. The economic situation, under such circumstances, is sometimes forgotten in the heat of politics. Senator Couzens, Michigan, chairman of the senate interestate compared compilete is

commerce has a greater number of conservatives than progressives in its persent make-up. In addition to Senator Coursens, the progressives on the commission of the state commission of the state commission of the state point of the state commission of the state point of the state commerce conservatives than progressives on the conservatives than progressives on the conservatives than progressives on the commission of the state commission of the sum of the state commission of the sta

When the hearings are begun it may be expected that the National Association of Railroad Utilities Commissioners will be heard by the committee. its business within the state and sends 25 per cent of its generated power into interstate commerce may find in the end that the federal government, if it undertakes to regulate the 25 per

the end that the federal government, if it undertakes to regulate the 25 per cent of its business in interstate commissions of the association represent: the railroad and public utility commissions of the states.

The state commerce. The association represent: the railroad and public utility commissions are opposed, generally speaking, to further encroachment by the federal government in the fields of regulation where the commissions feel they are doing we'l. At the annual convention of the National Association of Railroad Utility Commissioners in 1929 a resolution

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Commissioners in 1929 a resolution was adopted in connection with the Couzens bill seeking to bring about federal regulation of all kinds of "communications." This resolution put the association of commissioners on record as opposed to the Couzens "communications" bill and to the enable the "regulator powers of the state commissions would be interfered with in a field where they are now adequately functioning."

Representatives of the state commissions, it may be said, admit here is one spot in the interstate power business which can be reached only by federal regulation. That is the contract between a generating company in another. Outside of such contracts, the state commissions insist that so far there has been note and for regulation. Further, they insist, thought the pair of shoes shall be sold for or the ton of coal, to the ultimate consumer.

Paul Shipman Andrews, special assistant attorney general of New York. The latter, it is held, is unjected to federal regulation, but not the former.

The supporters of this proposition by the railroads of a pair of shoes or a ton of coal that go into interstate commerce. John E. Benton, representing the point of shoes or a ton of coal that go into interstate commerce. The railroads of a pair of shoes or a ton of coal that go into interstate commerce.

The supporters of this proposition say that the government has the same right to fix the rates for transportation by the railroads of a pair of shoes or a ton of coal that go into interstate commerce.

The supporters of this proposition is pright to fix the rates for transportation of electric power in interstate commerce.

The varience of the supporters of the supp of these interstate contracts for power by the federal government, provided the government will be content with that measure of regulation and will not invade the territory of rate-fixing for consumers in the several states. That is a function the state commissions believe is purely local and can better be dealt with by the states than by the federal government.

T. state commissioners contend that a commission in California can

that a commission in California can arrive more fairly at a just rate for electricity consumed in California than can a federal commission in Washington. Right there the question of states rights comes in. It is a question likely to trouble the members of congress who wish the federal government to regulate exerctions.

regulate everything.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Hope and courage strength will lend To bring you safely to the end.

Bobby Coon.

Bobby ought to know. He has had

Bobby ought to know. He has had occasion to prove the truth of this in the last of three articles telling of the bitter fight in prospect over proposed regulation by the United States government of electric power in interstate commerce.

BY G. GOULD LINCOLN.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8.—Electric power is a vital factor in modern industry and modern life. While nearly all industries are dependent more or class upon electric energy, and millions of people use electricity in their households, there is still room for a much wider use of power.

shed. That hole was too small for the dog to get through. Bobby scrambled up on a pile of wood in the farthest corner and there he gasped for breath and trembled with weakness, so tired that it seemed to him that he while not escaping from the liquidative was likely and the second of the second couldn't ever lift a paw again. His heart was thumping as if it were tryheart was thumping as it it were trying to thump its way out through his
side. Despite this Bobby grinned.
Outside that dog was barking as if
he would bark his head off. Every
now and then he would thrust his
head in at that hole, but that was
all he could do.

all he could do.

Suddenly there was the sound of another voice, a deep voice that Bobby recognized. It was the voice of Bowser the Hound, and there was anger in that voice. Then there was such in that voice. Then there was such a snarling and growling and yelping as analy and growling and yeiping as only two dogs in a fight can make. Bowser, who had come out from his little house over by the barn to see what was going on, had jumped on that other dog for daring to come

place where he could be where the dog and the hunters could not get him. He hadn't thought of it before because he never had had occasion to make use of it before.

When he did think of it he was pear the edge of the Green Forest beyond which was the Old Orchard. New strength came to him and his tired legs began to move faster than before. "I'll fool them. I'll fool them," he kept saying over and over to himself. "Yes, sir, I'll fool them. Oh dear, why didn't I think of this before! But I'll get there. I must get

The next story: "Peter Rabbit

Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, state commissions have nothing to

regulation was needed to supplement the regulation of the power companies by the states, making reference to the fact that states cannot touch contracts entered into between generating com-panies in one state and distributing companies in another, and to the fact that holding companies appear to be able to keep aloof from state regula-

Senator Couzens pointed out that his bill seeks to safeguard the rights of the states and their commissions by providing for joint boards, repre-senting the states involved in inter-Michigan, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, is generally regarded as belonging to the "progressive group" in the senate. He is for federal regulation of electrical power which enters into interstate commerce, as evidenced by the bill he has now before the senate.

The senate committee on interstate commerce has a greater number of conservatives than progressives in its unless "a substantial number of conspersatives than progressives in its unless "a substantial number of conservatives than progressives in its unless "a substantial number of conservatives than progressives in its unless "a substantial number of conservatives than progressives in its unless "a substantial number of conservatives than progressives in its unless "a substantial number of conservatives than progressives in the progressive in the state commission of the states and their countries.

Another Problem.

How it will be possible to separate the business of producing and transmitting power which goes into interstate comerce from the business of producing and distributing power in intrastate commerce is a problem, too. A concern which does 75 per cent of its business within the state and sends 25 per cent of its generated power into interstate commerce may find in the state commerce ma

generating plant to the point of distri-bution. The latter, it is held, is sub-ject to federal regulation, but not the

of electricity to consumers any more than it could fix the price of shoes, coal or what, even though the elec-tricity in question was moving inter-

than it could fix the price of shoes, coal or what, even though the electricity in question was moving interstate commerce.

Members of the congressional committee suggested that there was a vast difference between the regulation of the price of shoes and other such commodities and the regulation of a modities and the price of shoes and other such commodities and the price of shoes and other such commendation of the price of sho

HURTS BOND LIST

BY DONALD C. BOLLES. Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (49)-Sell-

clines in equity issues forced emergency selling of investments. Early in the week, which was short-

ened by election day, the effect of liquidation was partially offset by the inquiry for gilt-edge bonds but pressure on railroad stocks extended

While not escaping from the liquidation on Friday nor the irregularity

mal showing although the easy tone turbed; commodity prices are at the lowest levels in recent years and the reservoir of funds of banks and other institutions for investment continues to mount to almost unprecedented

to point out that study of the move-ment in 1920 and 1921 reveals a par-allel case. During the first half of 1920 while business was nearing a crisis the bond market declined steadprices and rallied during the late sumner and fall and then remained practically stationary for 10 months. It was unable to make any notable prog-ress until the summer of 1921 when business and the stock market assumed

a rosier hue.

In financial circles the belief is growing that demand for fixed income securities will not broaden to influence a robust rally until confidence in the future of business is restored. At present it is conceded that the so-At present it is conceded that the property of the called private investor remains on the sidelines so far as the bond market is concerned, and that most of the buying is of institutional origin.

Banks, however, avoid all except the highest type of investment.

Profiting by their experience early Profiting by their experience early cause the property of the prope

sluggishness among listed issues, investment houses have altered their plans for fall financing in view of the unsettled condition of the market. The total for last week was only \$34,500,000. 000, of which nearly two-thirds was in municipal issues. This compared with the previous week's total of \$17,643,000, the second smallest of the year, and \$16,866,000 a year ago, when the stock panic called a temporary halt on corporate investment financing.

sufficient to rock the coast guard boat and a small fishing vessel that was tied up near-by.

erning interstate commerce has been built up in the United States. Under it the government has undertaken not only to regulate railroad rates, but also to see that the people are pro-vided with pure food and drugs which

bill or a similar measure into law, appears extremely probable. It is a

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Mr. Andrews' report was to the effect that while the constitution contains an interstate commerce clause, it does not contain a "public utility commissions. In an article in the Public Utilities Fortnightly as gives his reasons for saying that the left that while the constitution contains an interstate commerce clause, it does not contain a "public utility commissions. In an article in the problem of the feet that while the constitution contains an interstate commerce clause, it does not contain a "public utility in interstate commerce, it must not be confined to dealing only with hydroelectric power, but must have control equally over electricity produced by coal and other fuel plants.

BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES STOCKS'WEAKNESS Pessimism Being Overdone, Leading Economists Find

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
Associated Press Financial Editor.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(P)—The
somewhat lower seasonal trends which
appear at this time of year were reflected in contractions of most indices

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(P)—Selling dominated the trend of bonds last week although conditions that normally influence a rise remain the best that have existed in several years.

Outweighing the favorable factors was the heaviness of the stock market and as on similar occasions in the past, bonds dipped as the sharp declines in equity issues forced emer.

gloomy in many quarters that econo-mists who have not heretofore been mists who have not heretofore been inclined to stress the psychological factor in the present depression asserted that pessimism was being over done. Bankers again found it necessary to point out, that after all, conditions are still when were favorable litions are still much more favorable than they were in 1921. Seeing Ghosts.

Dr. Benjamin Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National bank, said, "Some of us are seeing ghosts today, and the situation is not as bad as rumors have made it or hysteria in certain places have made it." Dr. Anderson expressed the belief that hysiness is worse that it needs to be business is worse that it needs to be, even recognizing all of the fundamen-tal difficulties with which it must contend. He felt that improvement ould come at any time, and be very could come at any time, and be very substantial improvement, but said he did not know when it would come. Even at its worst, statistical evi-dence shows that 1930 has not fallen to the low levels of 1921, and Dr. Anderson pointed out that today, business is not held back by lack of credit while in 1921, "financial embarrasments were so acute that many businesses could not even do the business

that was in sight.' R. C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers' Association, points out in the issue of the association's journal published this week that production has fallen below the levels of

minimum consumption. "Production fell sharply below the volume require ed even for minimum consumption, and now that surplus stores are near-

and now that surplus stores are nearing depletion, and shortages developing, the forces of replenishment must come into play again."

The weekly freight car loadings report was better than expected, showing a substantial gain from the preceding week, but the fact that this increase was largely accounted for by seasonal movement of coal, while less than car load lots of merchandise declined, took the edge off this report. clined, took the edge off this report.

Mills Slacken. Steel mill operations continued to slacken. Iron Age estimated ingot output at 48 per cent of capacity, against 50 per cent the previous week. Scrap steel prices were again under pressure, but finished steel and pig iron held steady. The placing of the unusually large order for 50,000 tons of pig iron by American Radiator was interpreted in some quarters as indicating the belief that prices had touched bottom. Early pickup in automobile manufacturing is expected. The petroleum industry was still

The petroleum industry was still unsettled. Refiners' gasoline stocks unsettled. Refiners' gasoline stocks continued to pile up, and the committee on petroleum economics' reported that a reduction in output of at least 7 per cent must be made if supply is not to continue to exceed demand. In the copper industry, it was understood that unofficial conferences looking to world curtailment were in progress, and that large pro-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 10 .-(A)-Although the government report announcing a forecast of the crop based on condition prevailing Novem ber I was issued only at the close of the week, anticipation of this report dominated the cotton market during L.3 entire period. The government announced at 10 o'clock Saturday, central standard time, that the in-

dicated yield was 14,438,000 bales or 48,000 bales less than the estimate of a month previous.

This total was much smaller than anticipated by traders and the im-mediate reaction to the smaller figures was a rally of 25 to 31 points, some of which gain was cut down near the

Banks, however, avoid the profiting by their experience early in the year when new offerings appeared in such volume as to cause peared in such volume as to cause their than anticipated and probably was one of the influences back of the advances of the influences back During nearly the entire week, in

During nearly the entire week, in advance of the government report, the market had been reactionary owing to the customary liquidation of the long interest under the belief that the forecast of the yield would prove somewhat larger than the total issued October 8. This liquidation was supplemented by some short selling by professional traders who were willing to take a chance at the governing to take a chance at the govern-

60,000 carloads of freight will have been moved under the reduced rates by November 30. . "This represents an immense ton-

nage," the statement added, "and probably greater than ever moved in any relief measures heretofore under-taken in this country." Explaining that the railroads "willingly co-operated with the president in the relief program," the statement said "this announcement is made at this time in order to remove

made at this time in order to remove any uncertainty as to the position of the carriers concerning a further extension of the emergency reduced rates."

Meanwhile, Dr. C. W. Warburton, secretary of the federal drouth relief committee, urged farmers to save home-grown seed for next year's corn and cotton crops even if they had to buy feed to replace it. and cotton crops even if they had to buy feed to replace it. "In many states," he said in a statement, "the crop standardization

Couzens tatement, "the crop standardization law, work of the department of agriculture and the state experiment stations has produced varieties and strains that cannot be replaced if they are lost. "Even a small nubbin of corn that grew under adverse conditions this year will transmit the characteristics of the strain and will produce a betgrew under adverse conditions this a year will transmit the characteristics for the strain and will produce a better crop next year than fancy ears of an unadapted variety from some outside source."

Dr. Warburton

Dr. Warburton also expressed the opinion that farm laborers and tenants thinking of moving to the city will "fare worse in the city than they will on the farm this winter."

Plans for a meeting of state drouth

terences looking to world curtailment were in progress, and that large producers were declining to sell at the price of 91-2 cents a pound.

Fresh instability of commodity prices was again a troublesome factor. During the forepart of the week, wheat tumbled to the lowest prices in 24 years and cotton reacted, after a fortnight of gains. Late in the week, however, cotton again advanced.

lides, silk, coffee, rubber and tin, also had sinking spells but zinc was firmer. A study of past depressions shows that business usually picks up some months before commodity prices, but recovery seems to require a flattening out of the commodity price

The failure of second grade issues to follow the lead of gilt-edge issues that have been strengthened by institutional inquiry has caused disappointment in investment circles which have faith in the potency of cheap money as a stimulant. The desultory activity leads the National City bank to point out that study of the move that levels of movement. U. S. REPORTS ADVANCE UTILITY SHARES LEAD NEW ORLEANS COTTON CURB MARKET DECLINE CONTON CONTON CURB MARKET DECLINE CONTON CO

BY JOHN L. COOLEY, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(P)—Two months of declining prices, sending a large group of curb stocks to record lows, have revived talk of a selling climax, although hope of more than a technical recovery is seldom expressed in speculative circles.

The market last week followed the lead of its old favorites, the utilities, which seemed to be effected to

which seemed to be affected to a con-siderable extent by the election re-sults, and sold off sharply on increasing turnovers. Only a handful of stocks was able to withstand the stocks was able to withstand the pressure, and the issues in that group were inactives, mostly preferred shares. Electric Bond & Share dropped to around 40 compared with its year's high of 117 7-8 and its 1929 peak of 189. The stock was freely supplied on all rallies. American Superpower was also weak and dipped below 11, while United Light & Power "A" penetrated the old re-& Power "A" penetrated the old re-sistance level and made a new low. Standard Oil of Indiana was a feature of the petroleum shares. It of-fered stubborn resistance at 40, but

fered stubborn resistance at 40, but cumulative pressure was sufficient to break it a point under that quota-tion. Vacuum firmed on the declara-tion of the 25 cent extra dividend and with Standard Oil of Kentucky en-joyed the distinction of holding above the year's low. The latter stock, however, succumbed in Satur-day's trading and sagged to a new stock, however, succumbed in Satur-day's trading and sagged to a new

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—Emergency reductions in freight rates put into effect by railroads for the relief of drouth sufferers will be discontinued on November 30.

Eastern, western and southern railway executives, in making this announcement today, said the revenue loss would aggregate several million dollars "and such a drain on the revenues cannot longer be continued."

The announcement said the reductions were made at the request of President Hoover and that more than 60,000 carloads of freight will have been moved under the reduced rates by November 30.

"This represents an immense tonnage," the statement added, "and the result of the sections of the sections, to increase.

The system's electrical output has in no month been below the corresponding month of 1929 and the output for this year to date is now 9.3 per cannot longer be continued."

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Wall Street Briefs NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Municipal bond issues scheduled for award this week amount to \$31,356,886, compared with offerings of \$17,333,000 in this group last week. The largest issue to be placed is \$12,500,000 Chicago board of education, scheduled for Friday. Another large issue is \$2,900,000

American Department Stores Corporation reported October sales of 3989,738, an increase of 2.5 per cent over figures for October last year. Total sales from February 1 to October 31 amounted to \$7,280,007, a decrease of 3.5 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

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SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 203—WAPI—1140—9:00, same as WJZ; 8:30, same as WEAF; 9:00, same as WJZ; 30, orchestra; 10:00, to be announced; 9:30, Moneer; 9:45, melodist; 10:00, WJZ, feature; 10:45, Jack Turner; 11:00, musical 263.—WAPI—1140—9:00, same as WJZ; 8:30, same as WEAF; 9:00, same as WJZ; 10:30, Monday melodies, 374.8—WFAA—800—6:30, Zero Serenaders; 7:00, orchestra; 7:30, same as WJZ; 8:30, WEAF (30m.) 374.8—WFAA—800—9:00, Star Dust; 0:30, WEAF (30m.) 374.8—WBAP—800—9:00, Star Dust; 0:30, same as WJZ; 10:15, musical program; 11:00, dance music. 288.3—KTHS—1040—6:30, orchestra; 10:00, same as WJZ; 10:30, same as WJZ;

EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION BROADCASTS W9XAP-WMAQ—2800kc. — 6:30, sports sound): 6:45, novely (15m.); 9:00, novely (30m.). (sound); 8:00, cartoons by television; 8:30, variety (30m.)

bia network.

For one of their bits of vocal conjury during this evening's Chevrolet period at 8:30 over WSB of the Gen-

shouts of a camp meeting.

Because the program falls on Armistice Day eve Mr. Black has included a medley of songs that were sung by the Yankee doughboys, the French poilus and the British Tommies. Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and educationist, will broadcast

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS. NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.
All creditors of the Estate of Robert
Moran, deceased, are hereby notified to
render in their demands to the undersigned
according to law and all persons indebted
to said estate are required to make immediate payment.
September 30, 1930.

JAMES R. HOLLIDAY, Administrator,
Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COUNTY:
The petition of Suburban Investment Company snows:

(1)

It was incorporated by order of this court

on September 15, 1890, its original charter being No. 24, at the Fall Term, 1890, of said court. The charter of said corporation as originally granted, expired on September 15, 1910.

The charter of said corporation was revived and renewed by this court on September 8, 1913, for a term of twenty (20) years, from September 15, 1910, its revived and renewed charter being Charter No. 4566

The charter of said corporation expired eptember 15, 1930.

Said corporation has, since the date of said expiration of its charter, continued in business in ignorace of such expiration.

It is the desire of the stockholers of said corporation that its charter be revived and be renewed for an additional period of 20 years from the date of said expiration on September 15, 1390, with the privilege of renewal for a like period, upon the expiration of said renewed charter.

Your petitioner shows that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation was held on October 24, 1930, in the office of said corporation in Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of proceeding under the laws of Georgia to secure a review and renewal of said charter, notice of said meeting and of such purpose having been given to the stockholders, and a majority of the stock and stockholders being present at said meeting.

(8)

and stockholders being present at said meeting.

By resolution of said stockholders' meeting, unanimously adopted, proceedings were authorized and directed to secure such reviver and renewal, and petitioner was directed to file its petition to the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, asking for a reviver of the charter of said corporation and for its renewal for a period of 20 years from the date of its expiration on September 13, 1930, with the privilege of renewal for an additional period of 20 years upon the expiration thereof.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner prays for an order reviving said expired charter as provided by the laws of Georgia and renewing said charter for a period of 20 years from date of September 13, 1910, with all the rights and privileges conferred by said original charter and the reviver and renewal of the same or incident thereto, with the privilege of renewing said charter for an additional period of 20 years upon the expiration thereof.

an additional period of expiration thereof.

HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING, Attorney Filed in office, this the 25th day of Oc-J. W. SIMMONS, Clerk.

J. W. SIMMONS, Clerk.
State of Georgia,
County of Fulton.
1. J. W. Simmons, Clerk of the Superior
Court of Fulton County, Georgia, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the application for charter in
the matter of renewal of Suburban Invest-Witness my official signature and the seal of said court, this the 25th day of October, 1980.

Aged Woman Was Prominent in D. A. R. and

rence E. and B. M. Grant.

The following have been selected as pallbearers and are requested to meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: I. K. Orr, Jr., A. M. Kennedy, C. H. Matthews, Robert T. Jones, Judge E. E. Pomeroy and Hal Hentz.

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J. K. Orr, Jr., A. M. Kennedy, C.
H. Matthews, Robert T. Jones, Judge
E. E. Pomeroy and Hal Hentz.

BOY SLAIN RESISTING

SUNDAY HUNT ARREST

CHARDON, Ohio, Nov. 9.—(A)—
Richard Hannah, 18, was shot to death, his brother, George, 22, was shot and wounded, and another brother, James, 28, was captured while resisting arrest for violating the law prohibiting Sunday hunting, County Game Warden A. I. Davis said late today. The Hannahs live in Cleveland.

Davis said he and Constable Charles

today. The Hannaus are land.

Davis said he and Constable Charles Meredith, of Huntsburg, attempted to arrest the brothers, who argued and resisted as they retreated a quarter mile to their father's farm. Then, there we want Davis said, the Hannahs declared Davis said, the Hannahs deserted his Curtiss-Wright post temporarily for two weeks of active duty, norarily for two weeks of active duty, den. Davis responded with a revolver bullet through the shoulder, he said.

Meanwhile Richard overpowered Meredith but was shot during the melee, dying instantly from a bullet through the heart, Davis said. James then surrendered. The officers declined to dying instantly from a bullet through the heart, Davis said. James then surrendered. The officers declined to say who shot Richard. James is in county jail and George is in a local hospital under guard. He is expected to recover.

THOMSON GIRL KILLED

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AS AUTO OVERTURNS

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 9.—
Mrs. H. E. Clarey, 22, of Thomson, Ga. was killed instantly and her uncle, B. F. Johnson, banker and mayor of Thomson, was seriously injured at 6 o'clock this morning when an automobile in which they were riding turned over 4 1-2 miles north of here.

Brown, air officer for the fourth corps area. Major Sneed, inspector of corps, might drop in any day now, while Major Pierre, in charge of on or about November 15. Each will fly a service plane here, Lieutenant grading turned over 4 1-2 miles north of here.

ciating. Interment will be in Oak Grove

JAHN C. KERVIN.
Funeral services for John C. Kervin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kervin, of
Union City, Ga., will be held at 2:30 o'clock
this afternoon at the Union City Baptist
church. Interment will be in Shadnor ceme-

WILLIAM JERRY WELLS. «Rites for William Jerry Wells, smal of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wells, will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chap J. Austin Dillon Company with the T. R. Kendall officiating. Interment be in Greenwood cemetery.

B. Waggoner officiating. Interment will be in Casey's cemetery.

Lodge Notices



The regular convocation of Mount Zion Capter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock. After the business meeting the annual "Ladies Night" program will be given. Al Masons and their ladies cordially L. MYRON GAUVREAU, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

A regular assembly for Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be lield tonight (Monday), November 10, in W. D. Luckle Masonic Temple, beginning at 7:30 oclock. A large attendance ordially invited.

GUY A. MOORE, Ill. M.

J. A. BISHOP, Rec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this evening in their hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no work in the degrees. All duly qualified Masons cordially invited to attend. By order of SAM COHEN, Acting W. M. J. D. WOOTAN, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge, No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, College Park, Ga., this, (Monday) evening, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason degree wii. be conferred on a class of candidates. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of GEORGE P. WHITMAN, W. M. J. F. BRADLEY, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening, November 10, 1930, opening ceremonies beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred and all officers and members are requested to attend and be on time. Visiting brethren, duly qualified, are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of C. M. DAVIS, W. M. G. W. HENDRIX, Sec.

> The fraternal order of the Maccabees will hold its reg-ular meeting this (Monday) evening at 7 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue.
> C. E. BROMLEY,
> Record Keeper.

In Memoriam. loving memory of our dear husband father, Mr. Henry Marsh, who departed life one year ago today. November 10 Gone but not forgotten. MRS. FLORENCE MARSH, Wife. MRS. IDA GREEN, Daughter.



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BY GENE HINTON.

Miss Martha Washington Morel, 83, Air Fast Express, Inc., Atlanta's new Miss Martha Washington Morel, 83, prominent member of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., and of the U. D. C., died Sunday morning at the residence, 91 Eleventh street, N. E. The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon of from Spring Hill with the Rev. W. W. Memminger officiating. Interment will be in Oakland.

Miss Morel was born in Ireland on August 30, 1847, the daughter of Bryan McQueen Morel, and came to America when a child. She spent virtually her entire life in Atlanta, Surviving her are two nephews, both prominent in real estate circles, Lawrence E. and B. M. Grant.

The following have been selected as pallbearers and are requested to meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock:

AMMEL TRYING PANAMA FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(A)—Captain Roy W. Ammel, Chicago broker, hopped off from municipal airport, Barren Island, at 2:10 p. m. (E. S. T.) today on a 2:270-mile non-stop flight to Panama, his greatest aerial adventure since his war-bird days in the army.

Funeral Notices

JONES-Mr. Z. T. Jones died Sunday, November 9, in his Slat year, at his residence in Roswell, Ga. He is survived by his wife, 11 sons and two daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Roswell Store, funeral directors, in

KERVIN-The funeral of little John KERVIN—The funeral of little John Calvin Kervin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kervin, of Union City; Ga., will be held this (Monday) afternoon, November 10, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Union City Baptist church. Interment in Shadnor cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

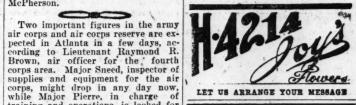
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porarily for two weeks of active duty, Bill Plummer and Ed Davis. Major D. D. Moncrief, Atlanta flight sur-geon, also on active duty, said Sun-day that this week will be the last in

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MOREL—Th. friends and relatives of Miss Martha Washington Morel, 91 Eleventh street, N. E., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Martha Washington Morel this (Monday) afternoon, November 10, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetry. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearbeen requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. J. K. Orr, Jr., Mr. A. M. Kennedy, Mr. C. H. Matthews, Mr. Robert T. Jones, Judge E. E. Pomeroy and Mr. Hal Hentz. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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CALDWELL — Mrs. Annie Belle
Caldwell died Saturday. Funeral
will be announced later. David T.
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RIVERS—Mrs. Maud E. Rivers, of 28 C street, S. W., departed this life Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock. Funeral arrangements pending. Mur-daugh Brothers, funeral directors.

GRIER—Relatives and friends of Mr. Will Grier are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Grier this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Mt. Cal-vary Baptist church. Interment at Lincoln Memorial park, Hanley Co.

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period at 8:30 over WSB of the General Motors Family Party, the Brigadiers' quartet will sing "De Gospel Train," famous old negro spiritual. In arranging the song for the four voices, Frank Black, who accompanies and directs the quartet, has introduced a number of novel vocal effects not found in the original, and including the sound of a train and the exciting shouts of a camp meeting.

The speech of J. Ramsay MacDonald. As Rendall officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. ELLIOT LOVE.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Elliott Love will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at casting Company if magnetic and atmospheric conditions are favorable. A coast-to-coast NBC-WEAF network is expected to carry the prime minister's speech for a half hour, beginning at 3 o'clock.

MRS. SUSAN ALMA BALLEW. The funeral of Mrs. Susan Alma Ballew will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes the Rev. A. C. Weaconal officiating. Interment will be reproduced at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes o'clock. The speech of J. Ramsay MacDon-

. . . . A varied program of popular in-strumental and vocal selections will be presented by the Ipana Trouba-dours during their half-hour broad-cast through the NBC system beginning at 7:30 p. m.

MORTUARY

LUTHER W. MITCHELL. LOTHER W. MITCHELL.

Last rites for Luther W. Mitchell will e conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning the Bellwood Baptist church with the lev. W. N. Pruitt and the Rev. A. Y. eal officiating. Interment will be in lasters cemetery.

HERMAN L. VAUGHN. Herman E. Vaughn, of Carrollton, died at a local hospital Saturday. The body was taken to Carrollton Sunday afternoon for services and interment. Z. T. JONES.

Z. T. Jones, 81, died Sunday at his residence in Roswell. He is survived by his widow, 11 sons and two daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Roswell Store, in charge.

MISS K C. BAKER. The funeral of Miss Kathryn C. Baker fill be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this after-oon from the residence, 434 Park avenue, E., with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiat-nic. Interment will be in Clifton ceme-ery.

MISS LIZZIE ANNE DAVIS. Last rites for Miss Lizzle Anne Davia will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Oak Grove church with the Rev. F. Q. Echols and the Rev. W. F. Burdette offi-

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do Williams street. N. W., passed away Saturday night. He is survived by his father, U. T. Collins; two sisters, Misses Goldie and Mamie Collins; grandfather, W. D. Collins. The remains were taken Sunday night to Blairsville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co., in charge. WELLS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wells, Mrs. E. A. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Saul are invited to attend the funeral of William Jerry Wells, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wells, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the capel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. T. R. Kendall will officiate. Interment, Greenwood.

Funeral Notices COLLINS-Mr. Ralph R. Collins, of

LOVE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Love, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Lovie Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elliott Love this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. D. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Cornelia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Skelton, Mr. C. M. Williams, Mr. F. C. Williams, all of Cornelia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. D. Williams in this (Monday) afternoor, November 10, 1930, at 3 o'clock at Cornelia, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MARTIN—Amos E. Martin passed away in Leesburg, Ga., Sunday afternoon in his 7th year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Martin; one sister, Louise, and one brother, Harold, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, of Alpharetta, Ga., and Mrs. Eva Martin. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BAKER—The friends and relatives of Miss Kathryn C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speer. Miss Marie Baker, Mr. J. Harvey Baker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clay are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Kathryn C. Baker this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 454 Park avenue, S. E. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment in Clifton cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

BALLEW—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Susan Alma Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. K. ras, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dillard, Mr. C. C. Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susan Alma Ballew this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. W. M. Hunton and Rev. Waggoner will officiate. Interment, Casey cemetery.

VAUGHN—Died, Mr. Herman L. Vaughn, of Carrollton, Ga., November 8, 1930. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vaughn; sisters, Miss Caroline Vaughn and Miss Nell Vaughn, all of Carrollton. Ga., and one brother, Mr. J. R. Vaughn. The remains were taken to Carrollton, Ga., Sunday afternoon, November 9, 1930, at 4:05 o'clock via Central of Georgia Railway for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAVIS-The friends and relatives of DAVIS—The friends and relatives of Miss Lizzie Anne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, Mr. J. M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Davis are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Lizzie Anne Davis this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at Oakgrove church. Rev. W. F. Burdette and Rev. F. Q. Echols will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. H. A. Davis, Mr. H. J. Davis, Mr. C. E. Davis, Mr. Grover Davis, Mr. H. C. Jones and Mr. T. L. Wright. Interment in Oakgrove cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

SANGORD—Died, Mr. Julius W. Sanford, of 741 Ponce de Leon court, November 9, 1930. He is survived by his wife, daughter. Patricia Sanford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanford, Sr.; sisters, Miss Annie Sanford, Griffin, Ga.; Miss Berta Sanford, Miss Sarah Sanford; brothers, Mr. T. W. Sanford, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. H. E. Sanford, Jr., Decatur, Ga.; Mr. Harold Sanford, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Alonzo Sanford and Mr. Paul Sanford. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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MITCHELL.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alls, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell, of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Luther W. Mitchell Tuesday morning, November 11, 1930, at 11 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt, assisted by Rev. A. Y. Beal. Interment will be in Masters cemetery. Following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, S77 Fox street, N. W.: Mr. Brooks Harris, Mr. P. M. Adams, Mr. J. H. Osteen, Mr. A. Z. Dixon, Mr. N. P. Head, Mr. Claud Wray. Ed Bond & Condon Co., in charge.

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RICE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jefferson Rice, of Ellenwood, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hugh Jefferson Rice, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Poplar Springs Baptist church. Rev. A. D. Williams will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Hanley Company.